

Israel
Festival
opens
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POST

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SECOND EDITION

Waldheim: Fresh
charge of 'terrible acts'

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. — Yugoslavia's file on Austrian presidential front-runner Kurt Waldheim reveals his "personal involvement in terrible acts of retribution," according to an exclusive report in this morning's *Mail on Sunday* newspaper. The paper's Peter Dobbie, who was evidently the first Western journalist to see the file, said it showed that the UN War Crimes Commission had recommended that Waldheim be "delivered up for trial."

Johann Meier, who worked in the same department as Waldheim in General Loehr's headquarters in the German army in the Balkans is quoted in the report as saying that Waldheim's duties were those of an "intelligence officer bringing up suggestions concerning reprisal actions and treatment of prisoners."

The newspaper reported that the dossier reveals that a number of people had been executed in Sarajevo in November 1944, in an order given by Waldheim.

The *Mail* quotes another witness, Capt. Karl-Heinz Egbert-Hilker as saying that Waldheim had been responsible for reprisals in the area between Stip and Kocane in October 1944, in which 114 persons were killed and 3 villages were burned.

The paper added that the worst atrocity was in the mountainous Kozara region, where, according to German war records, 60,000 people were herded to camps in the summer of 1942 and 20,000 were starved to death or gassed.

Although Waldheim has denied being at Kozara, the *Mail on Sunday* correspondent saw war files that listed him among the 29 who had been ordered to "clean up" Kozara. The *Mail* correspondent says that he recently confronted Waldheim with a photograph believed to be of the former UN secretary-general watching a Yugoslav village as it burned to the ground.

The officer in the photograph is said to bear a remarkable physical resemblance to Waldheim. On (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Waldheim in interview with Post

'I have always told the
truth' on role in war

VIENNA. — I very much regret the accusation made by Israeli Minister of Justice Yitzhak Moda'i. This is a plain repetition of all previous unsubstantiated, groundless allegations," said Dr. Kurt Waldheim in a telephone interview Friday with *The Jerusalem Post*.

"It should be clear by now, that I neither gave any orders nor made any operational suggestions," said Waldheim. "All I was obliged to do was to comprise the news which reached our post. I was never involved in any fighting operations — and I have always told the truth about this."

Moda'i told Israel Radio on Thursday that "evidence certainly connects [Waldheim] if not directly and personally, at least with lending assistance" to killing civilians during World War II.

Waldheim said the documents and witnesses mentioned by Moda'i were "unknown" to him. "Moda'i's argument about my tasks as oberleutnant (first lieutenant) can be compared with the tasks of the peasants; if they had not cultivated their fields, there would have been no wheat, and without bread one could not have started a war."

Asked whether he expected any "surprises" which could still emerge, for instance, from England or Italy about his wartime activities, Waldheim replied categorically: "Nothing new can turn up, as there is nothing to be hidden."

Waldheim said he was confident about the second run-off vote for the presidency on June 8, as he felt he had had a solid backing from the voters in the first ballot.



Hapoel Tel Aviv soccer coach David Schweitzer breathes an enormous sigh of relief on hearing the final whistle ending the dramatic Israel soccer league season, with his club champions. They took the national title with a 1-0 victory over previous champions Maccabi Haifa at Bloomfield Stadium yesterday. Forty Hapoel fans required first-aid treatment for over-excitement or injuries received in the post-game commotion. (See story Page 7.) (Guthmann)

UN sanctions resolution vetoed

U.S. and Pretoria expel
military attaches

JOHANNESBURG. — South Africa is "expelling" the senior U.S. military attaché Colonel Robert Hastie whom Washington said earlier was being recalled for consultations.

Washington had on Friday expelled the senior South African defence attaché, Brigadier Alexander Potgieter, in protest against South African raids into three African states. Potgieter was given 10 days to leave the country.

Pretoria sent its forces into Zimbabwe, Zambia and Botswana last Monday in raids against what it said were bases of the African National Congress, the outlawed black organization fighting against apartheid.

The State Department said: "We trust this action will make clear to the South African government that the U.S. cannot tolerate disregard of the sovereignty of South Africa's neighbors."

The U.S. action followed by a day Argentina's announcement that it has severed diplomatic ties with South Africa over the raids. It gave

South African diplomats until May 31 to leave for home.

At the UN Security Council on Friday, however, the U.S. and Britain vetoed a resolution by non-aligned countries censuring South Africa for the raids and calling for mandatory selected sanctions.

Britain on Friday announced it was banning the import of all South African gold coins.

In South Africa itself, police and army troops swarmed into the sleepy small town of Ellisras yesterday after threats from white extremists to disrupt a rally for South African Law and Order Minister Louis le Grange.

Le Grange's police force — whose Pretoria headquarters yesterday reported they had shot dead eight black men in protest violence around the country — arrested five of the zealots who tried to disrupt the minister's meeting.

Mild scuffles broke out between lines of policemen, their arms linked, and about 30 members of the Afrikaner Weerstandsbeweging (AWB).

Appalling health conditions and deteriorating economy
Benvenisti report says Gaza area 'explosive'

By JOEL GREENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
The Gaza Strip's booming population, its appalling health conditions and its deteriorating economy, which is increasingly dependent on Israel, have made it into the "Soweto of the State of Israel" and perhaps the most "explosive" area in the territories, according to a new report published by Meron Benvenisti's West Bank Data Base Project.

The report says Israel has declared as state land, or has confiscated a third of the Strip for Jewish settlement, and that the Strip's population density is one of the highest in the world and is similar to that of Hong Kong. Benvenisti puts it at 2,100 to 2,300 persons per square kilometre, as compared with 185 persons per sq. km. in Israel and 140 persons per sq. km. in the West Bank.

The Strip's population, 40 per cent of all Palestinians in the territories, concentrated mostly in eight refugee camps is 525,000. It is doubling every

generation, and could reach 850,000 to 900,000 by the end of the century, according to Benvenisti, a former deputy mayor of Jerusalem.

He describes health conditions in the area as no less than "catastrophic." According to the report, 12 out of 15 cities, villages and camps in the area lack sewage systems, and inadequate alternative facilities have led to sewage overflows and cholera outbreaks.

Infant mortality is four times that in Israel, and hospitals are woefully understaffed and undersupplied, according to the report. Gaza's main Shifa hospital lacks basic medical equipment, such as X-ray machines, and its sanitary conditions are "at best abhorrent," the report says. Mice and cockroaches were found in filthy rooms with broken windows, in which patients lay two to a bed on torn and blood-stained sheets.

The 45,000 Gaza labourers working in Israel (50 per cent of its workforce) earn salaries that are 40

per cent lower than the average Israeli wage, the report says. Benvenisti says that in addition to local taxes, these workers pay income tax and national insurance in Israel which amounts to an "occupation tax" of \$35 million a year.

"This contradicts claims that there isn't enough money to improve services, and shows that Gaza is a profit-making business for the Israeli treasury," he says.

"We can see how the whole of Gaza is becoming a labour camp for use by Israel... There is basically no independent Gazan economy to speak of," says Benvenisti.

Benvenisti says the report documents conditions "beyond disgrace," whose treatment is no longer a political problem, but a long-neglected moral imperative which cannot be ignored.

The study said Gazans are far worse off than Arabs in the West Bank.

Egypt might
do deal on
air bases
with the U.S.

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Egypt is reportedly considering making two former Israeli air bases in Sinai available to the U.S. in exchange for an American willingness to forgive Egypt's huge Foreign Military Sales (FMS) debts to the U.S.

Defense and Foreign Affairs Weekly, a Washington newsletter, said that "while public denials must be expected, there is a growing willingness to discuss the idea in private."

Egypt's receptivity to this idea is due to "concern about Egypt's pressing need for economic relief and about the U.S.'s dwindling influence in the Arab world."

According to the report, Egypt would consider leasing the bases at El Eim and Etzion, along with the Ras Banas naval facility on the Red Sea and one other base, probably in the Western Desert near Libya. (Continued on back page)

Zamir under fire over
bid to probe official

By ASHER WALLFISH
Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir is locked in controversy with Prime Minister Shimon Peres and senior ministers over his insistence on filing complaint against a very senior official.

The clash between Zamir and the ministers was described to *The Jerusalem Post* as "bitter," by one source who declined to be identified.

The ministers represent a majority of the cabinet and come from both ends of the coalition spectrum. *The Post* was told.

Another source said the senior official was a civil servant, not a political appointee. The controversy revolves around basic principles of responsibility as well as the principle of equality before the law for all.

"If the attorney-general is not

allowed to get to the bottom of the case, there could be extremely grave developments," the source said.

The Post was told that the drive to get Zamir to speed up his departure from office is motivated on the ministers' part by the desire to sweep the affair under the carpet, lest it affect national morale.

Zamir has reportedly been handling the case for several months.

In a development unrelated to this controversy, the association of lawyers in government services and law professors in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv have begun campaigns to fight proposals to reduce the powers of the attorney-general.

The association has instructed those of its members who hold key positions in the Israel Bar Association to help enlist this body in its campaign.

Israel trade team in Sri Lanka

COLOMBO (Reuters). — Israel's first trade mission to Sri Lanka in 16 years arrived on Friday for a week of talks with government officials and businessmen.

A spokesman for the Israeli interests section at the U.S. embassy said the three-member delegation would discuss buying more tea and rubber.

Peres welcomes UK premier

Thatcher hopes
visit will restart
peace process

By MICHAEL YUDELMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
and Jerusalem Post Staff
British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrived at Ben-Gurion Airport last night saying she hoped that her visit could help restore momentum to the stalled Middle East peace process.

Thatcher, the first serving British premier to visit Israel, was welcomed by Premier Peres, Vice Premier Shamir, Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel, ministers, religious leaders and other dignitaries.

As the IDF orchestra played "God Save The Queen" and "Hatikva," Thatcher dressed in a blue suit, white gloves and carrying a small handbag, descended from the Royal Air Force plane followed by her husband Denis.

Thatcher, in her arrival statement, expressed concern that the peace process "appears to have lost momentum in recent months. I don't believe that is your wish or that of the moderate and far-sighted Arab leaders with whom I have talked in recent months," she said.

"And I hope that we shall be able to explore together practical steps which can be taken to build confidence where now there is distrust and suspicion, and discuss too, ways

in which momentum can be restored to negotiations for a lasting peace... I want to help if I can," she said.

Over 500 troops and Border Police armed with automatic weapons took up positions in and around the airport in a massive security operation which will be maintained throughout Thatcher's four-day visit.

Union Jacks, hoisted down when the Mandate period ended in May 1948, flew all round the airport alongside the Israeli flag, as Peres, speaking in English, welcomed Thatcher and her husband Denis, describing the visit as a "historic moment."

"Under your leadership the United Kingdom is once more in the forefront of the battle for peace and security," Peres told Thatcher. "Your position in the attempt to stop international terrorism should serve as a shining example to all peace- and freedom-loving nations."

Peres hoped that Thatcher's "statesmanship and special relationship with leaders in the Middle East will not only bring our countries closer together, but also help move our region forward toward economic prosperity and a stable peace."

Thatcher, in her arrival statement, described British-Israeli relations as

(Continued on back page)

Hussein confers with Assad
in surprise visit to Damascus

Post Mideast Staff

King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Damascus yesterday on a previously unannounced visit and went straight into a meeting behind closed doors with President Hafez Assad. The talks between the two leaders were to centre on the king's efforts to end the hostility between Syria and Iraq. Radio Monte Carlo's Damascus correspondent reported.

The king was likely to ask Assad —

with whom he met previously in Amman on May 5 — to withhold assistance from the Palestinian rejectionist front groups — the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Palestine Communist Party — which have impeded their ties with the Fatah movement of the PLO. Fatah and the Communist Party reportedly instigated the riots at Yarmouk University in northern Jordan two weeks ago.

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BIRMINGHAM	18	12	24
BRUSSELS	11	6	16
CHICAGO	7	4	10
COPENHAGEN	9	4	14
FRANKFURT	11	6	16
GENEVA	13	8	18
HAMBURG	11	6	16
HONG KONG	23	17	29
JERUSALEM	13	8	18
LONDON	14	9	19
LONDON	14	9	19
MADRID	13	8	18
MONTREAL	17	12	22
NEW YORK	14	9	19
PARIS	13	8	18
PARIS	13	8	18
SAO PAULO	18	13	23
STUTTGART	11	6	16
TOKYO	13	8	18
TOKYO	13	8	18
ZURICH	13	8	18

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy

	Yesterday	Yesterday's	Today's
	Humidity	Min-Max	Max
Jerusalem	49	11-21	24
Golan	48	11-21	24
Nahariya	48	11-21	24
Salaf	47	11-21	24
Hula Pith	47	11-21	24
Tiberias	37	16-29	30
Nazareth	47	14-26	27
Ahla	43	14-27	30
Sharon	34	12-23	25
Tel Aviv	43	16-24	24
B-G Airport	39	14-24	24
Jericho	36	19-31	33
Gaza	49	17-23	25
Beer Sheva	37	15-27	28
Edlat	11	17-24	26

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

The British Settlers Association (HOB) welcomes UK Prime Minister Mrs. Margaret Thatcher to Israel.

ARRIVALS

Mrs. Celia Burger from Australia, for the inauguration of the Henry and Gerald Burger Scholarship Fund; Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Burger from Argentina, for the dedication of the Judith and Carlos J. Burger Floor of the Faculty of Law; Mr. Dursi from Austria, to receive the President's Award; and Mrs. Dursi; Dr. and Mrs. F. Dumont from Mexico, for the inauguration of the Drs. Sera and Felix Dumont Chair for Research into Hearing Disorders; Mrs. and Miss Steindling from Austria, for the dedication of the Adolf Steindling Doctoral Fellowship Fund; Mr. H. Abrahams from London, to receive an honorary doctorate; and Mrs. Abrahams; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sponenberg from South Africa, for the inauguration of the Cecilia Sponenberg Fund for the Advancement of Theology; Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams from Canada, for the inauguration of the Marcel and Annie Adams Institute for Business Management Information Systems; Mr. and Mrs. F. Lessing from U.S.A.; Mr. Jerry Goren from the U.S.A.; Mr. H. Abrahams from England, to receive an honorary doctorate; and Mrs. Abrahams; Prof. L. Bessner from Canada; Dr. and Mrs. J. Choukroun from France; Mrs. Anita Maus from Mexico; Dr. and Mrs. H. Fliger; Mr. G. Katz from Germany; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilcox from the U.S.A.; Mrs. Anna Anar from France; Mr. and Mrs. Sarfati from the U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Frenkel from France, for the inauguration of the "Rebels Gate"; Mr. and Mrs. Moss from the U.S.A.; Dr. and Mrs. H. Fliger from Argentina; Mrs. G. Herz from Austria; Mr. and Mrs. Siedlow from Austria; Mr. and Mrs. A. Adar from the U.S.A.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Smulevich from Argentina; Mrs. R. Goldmann from the U.S.A.; Mr. H. Guggenheim from Geneva; Mrs. D. Carlan from London; Mr. and Mrs. T. Bernard from France; Mr. M. Willner from Germany; Mrs. E. Weymouth from the U.S.A.; Dr. and Mrs. Saunders from South Africa; Prof. and Mrs. E. Teller from the U.S.A.; for the Annual Meeting of the Board of Governors of Tel Aviv University.



Dr. George Wise, first president of Tel Aviv University, and now its chancellor, turned "80" last month, but the real celebration will take place during the university's annual Board of Governors meeting opening today. Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat will temporarily change the name of Ramat Aviv's University Street to George Wise Street. (Municipal policy does not permit streets to be named permanently for living persons.)

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HOME AND FOREIGN NEWS

British premier has been having a tough year in Westminster

Thatcher - getting away from it all

By JERRY LEWIS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. - Margaret Thatcher is probably rather relieved to leave the cauldron of Westminster politics for the relative calm of a visit to Israel. Things have not been going her way this year, with the Conservatives facing poorly in two by-elections earlier this month - losing one safe seat, and holding onto another by just 100 votes - and trailing a poor third in opinion polls, behind Labour and the Social Democratic-Liberal Alliance.

Her efforts to become Britain's longest-serving premier this century have also been dented by a fall in her personal popularity, which is at its lowest level yet. It has been on the decline since her 1983 election triumph, which was based in no small part on the "Falklands Factor," where Thatcher's strong leadership in winning an emphatic, if costly, victory over Argentina brought her electoral admiration and support. But if the results of local elections this month in her Finchley constituency hold true in a parliamentary vote, she could find her 9.314 majority slashed to a mere 200 votes. Her scheduled attendance on Tuesday at a ceremony in Ramat Gan marking the fact that the Tel Aviv suburb is twinned with Finchley, is no doubt intended to demonstrate her personal approval for the project to her many Jewish constituents.

Thatcher has been linked with Israel from her earliest political days. A founder-member of Conservative Friends of Israel, she is also president of the Finchley branch of the Anglo-Israel Friendship League. As prime minister she has made many tours abroad, "battling for Britain," as she says, a reference to seeking export orders. Arab countries she has visited include Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Oman, Qatar, Bahrain, Kuwait, and, last year, Egypt and Jordan. She had always made it clear that she was prepared to visit Israel, and, feeling that rotation was likely to result in a less temperate climate in which to pass on her views on the future of the region, she decided to make her journey now rather than later in the year.

It is freely acknowledged that while she and Vice Premier Shamir did not hit it off during his official visit to Britain last June, the chemistry between her and Premier Peres made a success of his official visit in January. Relations between Israel and Britain reached a low during the Lebanon War, but have slowly improved since. President Herzog's private visit in April 1984, during which he was treated almost as a state visitor, lunching with the queen at Windsor Castle, set the ball in motion, and Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe's trip to Israel in October 1984 helped repair many of the fences demolished by Israel's invasion of Lebanon. Basic differences still exist, and are unlikely to be resolved during Thatcher's stay. There is little expectation of policy changes on Britain's refusal to sell Israel its North Sea oil, or its restriction on arms sales. Still, with two-way trade likely to exceed \$1 billion this year, and discussions on cooperation in scientific research and development continuing, the optimistic tone set during Peres's trip to London should extend to the current visit.

Wolf Blitzer adds from Washington: The Reagan administration has accepted Minister-without-Portfolio Ezer Weizman's advice that the U.S. should focus more of its attention on the need to strengthen the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Senior U.S. officials yesterday said Secretary of State George Shultz was even prepared to intensify his personal role in this process but only if Israel and Egypt first managed to reach an agreement establishing the terms of reference for resolving the Taba border dispute. Privately, U.S. officials said Egypt and Israel were still "far" from working out all the final aspects of the arbitration agreement. "There are still some real serious basic problems," one American official said. U.S. officials yesterday said that while it was possible to question Weizman's personal style in conducting such diplomacy (his mission caused a political stir in Israel because the Foreign Ministry had not been informed of it in advance), the Americans nevertheless basically agreed with Weizman's fundamental analysis of the overall problem.

Head of U.S. team at Taba talks:

Egypt, Israel 'clinging hard'

By BENNY MORRIS
U.S. State Department legal adviser Abraham Sofaer described his weekend meetings in Cairo with Egyptian foreign ministry chiefs as "very positive," but conceded that both Israel and Egypt were still "clinging very hard to their previous positions." Sofaer, heading the American mission to bridge the Israeli-Egyptian impasse in the Taba talks, met yesterday Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid and the Egyptian head of delegation to the talks, Nabil al-Arabi. Sofaer said afterwards that he would stay in Cairo for further talks. Before leaving Israel, Sofaer told officials he would only return for further consultations if the Egyptians evinced some flexibility. So far, Egypt has held fast to its insistence that the international arbitration panel be asked to determine the "exact" location of the international border at Taba. Israel insists that the arbitrators be asked to determine the "correct" line of the frontier.

On Friday, Prime Minister Peres, Defence Minister Rabin and Foreign Minister Shamir, together with the heads of the Israeli delegation to the talks, Avraham Tamir director-general of the prime minister's office, and David Kimche Foreign Ministry director-general, decided that Israel could not accept a formulation which did not include the word "correct." Israel believes it may well succeed if the arbitrators are allowed to consider the 1906 demarcation of the frontier. The word "correct" would enable the arbitrators to consider such pre-1948 material. Senior Israeli officials believe the Egyptians will probably be sufficiently flexible as to enable the talks to continue with a possible successful outcome. Among the ideas Sofaer is broaching in Cairo is that both sides be allowed to submit their proposals on the "question" to the arbitrators, who will then decide what they would like to answer. Egypt has tentatively rejected the idea. Aside from the "question," which is the core of the compromise, the document outlining the terms of arbitration, neither country has agreed on the choice of arbitrators nor on the "arrangements" at Taba following the arbitration award, including ownership and management of the Sonesta Hotel, ready access to Israeli tourists should Israel lose.

Herut convention may reconvene soon

By SARAH HONIG
Post Political Correspondent
TEL AVIV. - The Herut convention - which broke up in total disarray in March - may reconvene for a single day within a fortnight, all major party factions predicted last night after Friday's meeting between party leader Yitzhak Shamir and his rival David Levy. Shamir and Levy are said to have ironed out most of their outstanding differences and to have paved the way for an agreed agenda. They are to meet again this week to tie up the remaining loose ends. The Jerusalem Post was told. In their coming meeting, Shamir and Levy are to concentrate on fixing the convention agenda. Another problem will also involve Liberal Party leaders, as Levy and his ally Ariel Sharon still insist on amending the proposed merger accord between the Likud's two main components, Herut and the Liberal Party.

WALDHEIM
match. Police said one of the demonstrators had been arrested for disturbing the peace. An estimated 20 anti-Waldheim demonstrators, led by Klarsfeld, moved into a crowd of about 2,500 in downtown St. Pauliplatz just as Waldheim began a campaign speech. As they tried to unfurl a banner reading "anti-Semitism should not pay," police and Waldheim supporters ripped it down. Other anti-Waldheim placards were also pulled down in a struggle within the crowd. The demonstrators chanted "Waldheim, nein" (Waldheim, no) until police began dragging them out of the square. Waldheim supporters in the crowd encouraged the police, saying "that's right," and "that's the way to handle them." "Go to Israel," one older man shouted.

MIDEAST NEWS

Britain stops issuing visas in Syria

By JERRY LEWIS
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
LONDON. - Britain said on Friday that its embassy in Damascus had suspended issuing visas following the expulsion of three British diplomats from Damascus earlier this month. A junior minister at the Foreign Office, Tim Eggar, said in a written reply to a parliamentary question that the embassy - with only six diplomats - was now not adequately staffed to deal with the issuing of visas. The move was seen as retaliation for the expulsions, although a Foreign Office spokesman said the measure might only be temporary.

French hostages may be freed in Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP). - Eight French hostages held in Lebanon are to be freed in two batches within the next nine days, four of them within 48 hours, the pro-Syrian Beirut newspaper as-Safir reported yesterday. The report coincided with the second bomb explosion to have rocked Christian East Beirut in as many days, wounding two civilians and causing extensive damage in a five-storey apartment building. A car bomb containing 75 kilos of TNT blew up near a vegetable market and a high school Friday, killing nine persons and wounding 85.

Basketball win

LATE NEWS
Israel secured their return to the "A" division of European basketball last night with a 76-68 victory over Bulgaria in the "B" division championship in Belgium. High scorers last night were Laron Mercer with 21 and Howard Lassoff with 15.

Ras Burka victim's father plans to sue Egyptians

By DANIEL GAVRON
Jerusalem Post Reporter
At least one of the families of the Ras Burka victims is planning to sue for compensation in an Egyptian court. Reuben Baum, whose 10-year-old son Amir was killed on the Ras Burka beach in Sinai eight months ago by an Egyptian militiaman, told The Jerusalem Post last week that he intends to file for damages in Egypt, Israel and in "an appropriate international forum." Some of the other families may do likewise.



Seven Israeli vacationers, three adults and four children, were fatally shot at the scenic Sinai spot on October 5, 1985. Two of them are believed to have died at once; the five others bled to death, because Egyptian security men on the spot prevented any help from reaching them. Militiaman Ibrahim Khater was convicted for the crime by an Egyptian military court and sentenced to life imprisonment. He subsequently committed suicide in prison. The court's verdict was handed to the Israeli government, but there has apparently never been an inquiry regarding the behaviour of the Egyptian personnel on the spot. The security men not only failed to aid the victims, but threatened to shoot Israeli doctors, medics and others who tried to approach them. Questioned by The Post, Israeli officials said that the verdict in the Khater case was complete and referred to the behaviour of other Egyptian militiamen. The court said the militiamen had not been able to disarm Khater at first and feared letting others into his range of fire. The officials said the government did not expect further information from Egypt on the matter. Israel has raised the proposal with Egypt and the Multinational Force and Observers that in future the MFO should assist victims of accidents. Regarding compensation, Israel felt it would be preferable to settle the matter at the governmental level, the officials said, and the Egyptians have agreed to consider the question in principle. Baum said the families had agreed to leave the question of compensation to the governments, but nothing had come of it. He accused the Foreign Ministry of "dragging its feet" in the matter and criticized the delay in forwarding the verdict to the families of the victims and the failure of the government to press for an inquiry into other aspects of the incident. He said that until the matter of the behaviour of the other Egyptian militiamen and officials is cleared up, Egypt cannot be regarded as a safe place for Israelis to visit. "I feel I am being put into the position of apologizing for Amir's death," he told The Post.

U.S. envoy to Egypt
CAIRO (Ruter). - Career diplomat Frank Wisner last week was named U.S. ambassador to Egypt, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry official said. Wisner, 48, currently in charge of the State Department's Africa desk, will replace Nicholas Vassilatos, 57, who resigned in January to take a job outside government.

King David Hotel revisited

By ANDY COURT
For The Jerusalem Post
When Margaret Thatcher arrived late last night at Jerusalem's King David Hotel, Victor Shafer, 87, one of the hotel's oldest employees, had a special interest in greeting her. Shafer, who in 1946 was assistant to one of the top British Mandate officials, walked out of the British headquarters in the hotel just five minutes before Menachem Begin's Irgun Zva'Leumi blew them up on July 22. Shafer, who has worked for the hotel since 1947, recalls that he left the hotel by pure chance, to attend to some British government business. "If I had stayed just five minutes chatting with my friends in the secretariat, I would have been killed like them," Shafer said last night. The IZL bombing left 91 people - many of them Jews - dead, despite an IZL warning that the bomb was about to go off. Thatcher knows about hotel bombings first-hand: she was almost killed in 1984 when an IRA bomb exploded at the Brighton hotel where she and fellow Conservatives were staying during their party conference. Four people were killed and 30 were injured in that attack.

Yitzhak Avinoam, former IZL Jerusalem commander, is glad that Britain and Israel can be "good friends now, especially when it comes to fighting terrorism." "If Thatcher had asked me in 1946 if she could come and visit Israel, I wouldn't have recommended it," said Avinoam, "but now she's welcome." The IZL bombing had a profound effect on British public opinion. Today, the British Embassy prefers to confine the events of 40 years ago to the history books. An embassy spokesman said last week: "It was a period when relations between Britain and this part of the world were very different from today. I'm sure that Mrs. Thatcher will be very comfortable at the King David."

Sharir: Greek premier would like to meet Peres

Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu is interested in meeting with Premier Peres, Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir announced on his return from Greece on Friday afternoon. Sharir told a press conference at Ben-Gurion Airport that Papandreu, during his talks with Sharir outside Athens on Thursday evening, had said that he would like such a meeting to take place in a third country, possibly the U.S. Sharir responded that Israel would see little use in a meeting outside Israel or Greece. Sharir, the first Israeli minister to visit Greece since 1962, said he had discerned a change in Greek-Israeli relations, attributable, in his opinion, to Greek disappointment in relations with Arab states. Sharir believed that there was a possibility of closer ties not only in tourism, but also in technology, agriculture, and even diplomacy. Papandreu, the tourism minister said, had criticized the continuing settlement of the administered territories, and had made clear that Greece strongly supported Palestinian self-determination. "That's also the opinion of the Israeli opposition," Papandreu told the Likud-Liberal minister. (Itim)

Demjanjuk remanded for 3 months

By YORAM GAZIT
Supreme Court Judge Ya'acov Maizor on Friday extended the remand of alleged war criminal John Demjanjuk for three months, and said he hoped the prosecution would file an indictment within that time. A Supreme Court judge's approval, rather than that of a magistrate, was needed because Demjanjuk has already been in custody for over three months. The judge was presented with new evidence said by police to prove that Demjanjuk is "Ivan the Terrible," the Treblinka gas chamber attendant alleged to have been responsible for the deaths of 900,000 Jews. Police representatives told the court that the long remand was necessary because of the severity of the charges and the complexity of the collection and preparation of evidence for trial.

Yeshiva student killed in brawl

By YORAM GAZIT
For The Jerusalem Post
A fight between two yeshiva students in Bnei Brak ended in tragedy when one of them died during the brawl late Thursday night. After their classes had ended at 1:30 a.m., Tiferet Moshe yeshiva students returned to their rooms. Hearing noisy shouts from the second floor, Shmuel Nimni, 15, of Jerusalem went upstairs to investigate, and got involved in an argument that turned into a fistfight with another student. During the fight, Nimni suddenly collapsed and lost consciousness. Magen David Adom personnel who arrived 10 minutes later, were unable to revive him. Dr. Eli Broide said Nimni had been hit in the stomach and was bleeding from the nose. He said that the 10-minute between Nimni's collapse and his receipt of treatment had been critical.

Protest against anti-Holocaust thesis

PARIS (JTA). - A group of 60 university teachers has protested against a doctoral thesis that "proves" that Nazi gas chambers never existed and that the Holocaust itself was "invented for propaganda purposes." The group has revealed that the author Henri Roques, a 66-year-old historian with neo-Nazi sympathies, tried to submit his thesis to Paris University and was turned down. After several attempts in larger universities, he submitted it to Nantes, in eastern France, where it obtained top marks. The group said Roques's work was part of an attempt by neo-Nazis and extreme right-wing groups to deny recent history and mislead the public. They want the thesis withdrawn and the matter investigated.

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We announce with deep sorrow the passing of our father
LOUIS WINER
The funeral will take place today at Eretz HaShaim cemetery, Tsomet Shimon.
A bus will leave San Simon at 3 p.m., and the AACI on Pines Street at 3:15 p.m.
The children: Gershon Winer, Lilian Lenczner

Magen David Adom in Israel deeply mourns the passing of
MICHAEL KENNEDY LEIGH
(England)
Generous friend and supporter
Vice-President of the Friends of Magen David Adom in Great Britain
Sponsor of the MDA First Aid Stations of Mevulla, Ein Gedi and Yerham.
We share the grief of the family.

We deeply mourn the untimely death of
YORAM LIGOCKI
on May 22, 1986.
He bequeathed his body to science.
His Friends in Israel and abroad

TECHNION- ISRAEL
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY
Technion Board of Governors deeply mourns the sudden passing of
Prof. RAM SAGI
Dean of Students
and expresses its sincere condolences to his family.
Chairman of the Board

The national consensus is not reflected by our official spokesman

Namir: Biased presentation of Israel's case in U.S.

By MARK SEGAL
Post Political Correspondent

Ora Namir, Knesset Social Services and Labour Committee Chairman, has returned from a two-and-a-half week long American visit to the U.S. deeply angered by the one-sided presentation of Israel's position there. "The national consensus is not reflected by our official spokesmen, especially our ambassador to the UN, Benyamin Netanyahu, who in his almost daily appearances on the TV networks, speaks as if Labour does not share power with the Likud," Namir said. "I am also very disturbed by the performance of Aipac, which will surely prove counter-productive for Israel's relations with the U.S."

Namir, a leader of Labour's dovish wing, went to the U.S. under the auspices of the International Council for Peace in the Middle East. Apart from one week in New York and another week in Washington, she went to Boston to address the Harvard Club and to Princeton to speak at a university dinner. In her talks, she drove home the message of the urgency for Israeli society of the revival of the peace process. Namir also went out of her way to meet prominent American Jews — from

the UJA leadership, Hadassah, B'nai B'rith, the American Jewish Congress and leaders of the Reform and Conservative movements. In addition to which she met such prominent New York women leaders as Marjorie Hernandez, a leader of the Hispanic community and New York State Labour Commissioner Lillian Roberts, a black and former trade union leader.

One thing she learned from her visit was that "the American public, its policy-makers and influencers — and that includes the Jewish community — hardly ever hears the kind of views I represent."

"True, my position does not always jibe with those of my party," Namir said, "but during all my appearances in the U.S. I presented the official political programme of the Labour Party. I returned home with the definite impression that not only are dovish views like mine never heard by the Jewish community and its leadership," she said this was not only because of the seven Likud years, and the Herut's control of the Foreign Ministry today, Israel's official spokesman, especially Netanyahu, presents extreme views that do not represent the views of the Israeli electorate."



Ora Namir (Uzi Keren)

"I watched his daily TV appearances, where he shocked not only me but many prominent people I talked with by his arrogant manner of handing out marks to various countries in his role as expert on terrorism," Namir recalled. "He even ticked off the U.S. as an Israeli diplomat I might advise him that a little modesty would be in place."

This state of affairs has a decisive influence on the American Jewish leadership, Namir contends. "Not

only do they never hear my kind of views, but we are excluded from the roster of Bonds or UJA speakers," she said.

The American Jewish leadership, which for years kept silent on what it considered to be internal Israeli affairs, has changed, with part of the community's leaders coming out openly in identification with Israel's extreme right-wing, Namir found, adding, however, that she saw some changes for the better. "What I found on this trip, from meeting a broad range of prominent Jews, was an increasing number of voices expressing the traditional concern of U.S. Jewry for liberal ideas and human rights issues pertaining to Israel and Jewish-Arab relations here," Namir said.

Namir said she thought Israelis should be aware of what the pro-Israel lobby was doing in this country's name. "I have heard the phrase 'a golem' used too often for comfort's sake, when Aipac is mentioned."

"Take the latest Saudi arms deal. Israel wisely kept aloof from the debate. Undoubtedly Saudi Arabia is not among our most extreme Arab states. We have to recognize the complex relationship between the U.S. and the Saudis. I heard from

prominent members of the community that an Aipac leader went to see Secretary of State George Shultz and assured him that Aipac would not fight the Saudi arms deal, and was quoted as saying 'I promise you it will get through.'

"As things turned out Aipac could not deliver, for the congressmen were influenced by the issue of terrorism and Saudi support for Arab terrorism. The vote was interpreted by the administration as Aipac double-dealing."

It was in this context that devastatingly critical articles on Aipac's role in mobilizing funds to defeat senators appeared in such places as the usually pro-Israel *New Republic* magazine. "I myself saw on TV programmes senators and congressmen criticize this phenomenon," Namir said. "They do not differentiate between Aipac and the other parts of organized U.S. Jewry. I already discern a kind of backlash that could adversely affect American Jewry and Israel."

Namir said she left Washington feeling that Aipac was playing with fire. "I will do my utmost to see that Labour rectifies the situation," she said, noting that she believes pro-Herut elements influence the organization.



At the opening of the Israel Festival in Jerusalem on Friday. (Brian Hendler)

TV's Haim Yavin: First to question Waldheim on Nazi links in 1971 interview

JOANNA YEHIEL / Jerusalem Post Reporter

"YOU CAN be assured that there was no reason to be friendly one way or the other with the Nazis. On the contrary, we (my family) suffered under them. Your question of having had any kind of relations with the Nazis: Never, Never."

With a wide, confident smile and a shake of his head for emphasis, Kurt Waldheim denied his Nazi links, on the day of his election as secretary-general of the United Nations, on December 25, 1971.

As clearly as that moment, he can now be seen on tape at Israel Television House, in a four-minute clip of the interview he gave nearly 15 years ago to then up-and-coming TV newsmen Haim Yavin.

"I just happened to catch him at the right time," Yavin, now head of Israel TV, recalled this week.

"On the day Waldheim was elected, I was the only correspondent who managed to sneak into the Austrian mission (at the UN) and be granted an interview."

Why did Yavin ask him the question about his Nazi past?

"As I was going into the room, someone in the Austrian mission whispered to me that he had a Nazi background. This was new to me. So I asked him if this was true."

Yavin sent back a 10-minute interview, some of which still survives in the film archive of TV House. But he hadn't been prepared for the row which followed its broadcast at the time.

"After they screened it, on a Friday, there was a terrific row. Both the television management and the press started screaming at me: 'Why



did you do this — ask such a friendly man those nasty questions?"

"What were the rest of Yavin's questions?" and Waldheim's answers?

In the recorded interview, Yavin asks Waldheim: "Did you have any connections with the Nazi Party? Were you a member of the Nazi Party?"

Waldheim: "No connections whatsoever. On the contrary, my family had a lot of trouble during the Nazi era. My father was a civil servant and a staunch anti-Nazi, as we all were —

my brother and sister. My father was dismissed, put in prison. So you can rest assured that there was no reason to be friendly one way or the other with the Nazis. On the contrary, we suffered under them."

Yavin: "When did you learn of the Holocaust, of what they did to the Jews?"

Waldheim: "Well, I had my Jewish friends, when I was a young student in college... Some of them are now in New York and have contacted me... I was deeply shocked when I heard of these things and I couldn't believe them. But, well, it was not possible to do very much about it from our side. We were most unhappy about it."

According to the report which *The Jerusalem Post* published back in December 1971, Yavin asked Waldheim several searching questions in the course of the interview, which *The Post* reporter described as "aggressive."

"Dr. Waldheim angrily rejected the view that his service with the German Wehrmacht made him a strange choice for the top UN post."

My brother and I were drafted," he said. "What choice did we have?"

Agreeing that he served as a lieutenant on the Russian front, Dr. Waldheim said he was wounded in 1941 and was not able to serve further. "The good

Lord had helped me and I was sent home to resume my studies."

Answering the question why he had served as an officer, he said he had been a lieutenant during earlier military service with the Austrian army. "Why should they demote me?"

He said that when Austria was occupied by the Nazis in 1938, no country in the world moved a finger to help. "These people who are now criticizing should think back to the time of the Anschluss (German annexation of Austria) when Austria was pleading for help."

Dr. Waldheim said he and his family had fought against the Nazis right up to and beyond the occupation of Austria. He was a member of an anti-Nazi Austrian youth movement. "The whole family was persecuted by the Nazis. My father, who was a school inspector, was dismissed because of his opposition to the Nazis and was then put in prison."

Dr. Waldheim said he had not been allowed to continue his university studies after the Anschluss because of his attitude towards the Nazis. "All this is apparently overlooked now," he added.

AT THE TIME, Yavin was jumped on by the IBA management and the local press for "asking such a friendly man those nasty questions."

This odd reaction, according to some Israeli foreign policy experts active at the time, seems to have been dictated by a fear of upsetting a leading Austrian political figure at a time when good Israeli relations with Austria were imperative, due to the expected influx of Soviet Jews who had to pass through Vienna.

Another veteran diplomat commented: "It's a puzzle, why we let this go by. I assume it may have been because his election didn't depend on us anyway. (Waldheim's election to head the UN was dependent on the veto power of the Security Council's 'Big Five': the U.S., the Soviet Union, China, Great Britain and France.)"

The diplomat added that, upon the filing of Waldheim's candidacy, the Foreign Ministry compiled a report, in which no mention was made of Waldheim's possible Nazi past. "Had there been stirrings here, it would have been reflected in the report. But the whole idea of checking into his record didn't occur to us."

Holocaust survivors get together

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHAVEI ZION. — A reunion of "old boys," and "girls," none under 65, got under way here last week to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding in Nazi Germany of a Jewish agricultural school.

Some 80 men and women from all over the world came for the reunion, out of the 175 graduates of the farm who survived the Holocaust. A total of 200 young Jews passed through the farm in Gross Breiten, Silesia (now Poland).

The oldest members of the group, Alexander and Lisbeth Neumeyer, well into their 70s and farmers in this Western Galilee village, are the hosts.

Another one of the few who actually remained farmers, Jo Feingold, 66, is secretary-general of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, headquartered in Paris. Feingold went to Kenya in 1939 and farmed there until becoming president of the federation in 1978, he told *The Jerusalem Post*. He added that for him the meeting was particularly poignant, as earlier this month he had headed the federation's international convention in Bonn, "a long way from the desperate training farm in that country."

Another "old boy" here is Ernst Cramer, 73, who served for 18 years as the right-hand man of Axel Springer, the West German publishing magnate who died last year. Cramer is now the publisher of the Springer paper *Welt am Sonntag*.

The training farm (hachshara) was set up in 1936 (with the encouragement of Nazis who at that time favoured Jewish emigration) by the Reichvertretung, the representative body of German Jews set up on Nazi orders.

Jews aged 16-25 were trained for a farming career. Only 10 per cent have remained farmers.

Cramer was a farm trainee and "housefather" until he was imprisoned in Buchenwald. He emigrated to the U.S. just before World War II broke out, and later fought with the U.S. Army in Germany. After the war he was asked to stay in Germany with the military government to help start a free press.

The Israel Festival gets under way in Jerusalem

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Festival Diary

Teddy Kollek was not lowered to the ground by ropes but he did descend from a fire brigade crane to send greetings to all the tourists who had succumbed to the media's hysteria and had stayed away for fear of terror attacks.

Shlomo Lahat brought fashion designer Gideon Oberson, who brought half-a-dozen half-draped beauties in bathing suits, who paraded on a platform next to the Jerusalem Theatre sculpture, which was also half-draped in huge strips of bandage-like cotton, the work of Bezalel art students.

Oded Kotler was harried, as a festival director should be on opening day — worried about critics already panning the show before it had ever opened; troupes that may yet pull out because of terrorism; and questions about the high price of tickets to the three weeks of shows. But he put on a brave face, wore a stage prop black top hat, and in a bit of fancy, was made to disappear by a local magician.

Officially, the Israel Festival opened last night, when President Chaim Herzog and an audience of about a thousand who had spent a few dozen shekels on tickets, watched *Replica* which, according to the programme, is a stage poem about how decidedly misplaced human-kind's eternal optimism is.

But on Friday afternoon, a decidedly more optimistic and free, opening ceremony was held in the plaza of the recently expanded Jerusalem Theatre, where most of this year's festival will be taking place. For Kotler, a carnival atmosphere is what there is all about. He's been in the business since he was 15, which is about 25 years, as actor, producer, director and impresario. Originally, the opening was to have featured Kollek being lowered by rock climbers, but his wife vetoed

that. So the ever ebullient, eternally young septuagenarian mayor, blew a plastic horn to signal the opening, as he was raised and lowered in the fireman's crane conducting the police band, in *Jerusalem of Gold*.

This year's \$700,000 budget provides 50 different shows in 11 different sites on 23 days. The festival has already been panned by critics such as TV's Carmit Gai and Michael Handelzaltz of *Ha'aretz*, who can't seem to make up their minds whether the programme is too esoteric for the audience or not experimental enough.

The average price of a festival ticket in NIS 20, and with tourism down, there are still tickets left. The organizers say 70 per cent have been sold.

At some of the performances tickets will go on sale an hour beforehand at half-price.

The shows range from the depressing world views of two Polish theatres, in *Replica*, and *End of Europe*, to the jazz-rock fusion of Chick Corea, from Bach to a new wave resurrection of the Tarnegolim, a pre-1967 popular song group.

There are also workshops where local performers can meet foreign performers, and a conference for playwrights and their translators.

Tonight in Jerusalem, *End of Europe* and *Replica* will be performed at the Jerusalem Theatre, while in the Dormition Church of Mt. Zion, the South German Vocal Ensemble and Instrumental Ensemble of Bamberg will perform J.S. Bach's St. Matthew's Passion. In Caesarea there's the Mazowsze Polish folk troupe. Also in the capital and for free, clowns are to dance outside the Jerusalem Theatre at 4.30 p.m.

Monday, May 26, 1986
THE POLITICAL-MILITARY SITUATION TODAY
Haim Goodman, Defence Correspondent
THE JERUSALEM POST

Monday, June 2
PROGRAMME FOR JUNE, 1986
JERUSALEM: Nineteen Years after Unification
Abraham Rabinovich, *The Jerusalem Post*

Monday, June 8
ASPECTS OF MODERN JEWISH THOUGHT—II
THE DYNAMIC CHARACTER OF HALACHA
Dr. Chaim Pearl

Monday, June 16
LIFE IN AN ARAB VILLAGE
Dr. Pessia Habes, Anthropologist

Monday, June 23
ISRAELI-DIASPORA RELATIONS: PROBLEMS AND POSSIBILITIES
Dr. Ronald Kronish, Director, Staff Development
Molitz—Centers for Jewish Zionist Education

Monday, June 30
THE POLITICAL SITUATION TODAY
Dr. Baruch Knei-Paz, Department of Political Science,
The Hebrew University

ADMISSION: NIS 1.50

WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION
Youth and Hehalutz Department
Summer programmes for Youth and Students from Abroad
NOW HIRING

PROGRAMME ADVISORS
Needed for Educational Work with youth and students from abroad
— The programme advisor will help youth and students from abroad to become familiar with programmes in Israel.
— The work is part-time, evenings, during the months June-August.

Requirements:
— completion of high school
— fluency in English
— status in Israel of temporary resident, new immigrant, or citizen

To Apply:
Appear in person (with a photo) at the office of Short-term Programmes, Youth and Hehalutz Department, 19a Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem, third floor, Monday, May 26 — Thursday, May 29.
Applications close on May 29, 1986.
The World Zionist Organization does not undertake to accept any particular application.

The Bus Tour You Dare Not Miss
YOUNG ISRAEL ONE DAY
BUS TOUR FOR VISITORS and TOURISTS
with Tour Va'aleh, WZO Immigration and Absorption Dept.
THURSDAY, MAY 29, 1986
Departing Jerusalem Plaza Sheraton Hotel 8:30 a.m.
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The charge for this trip is equiv. to \$5.50 (NIS 8) covering the cost of hot lunch at Hishpan.

FOR DETAILS AND RESERVATIONS, contact Young Israel, Tel. 02-225152, Yeshurun Synagogue, 28 Shmuel Hanagid St., Jerusalem or Tour Va'aleh, 02-246522, 202346.

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The ZOA House Drama Circle
CORRECTION
Morning at Seven
In the advertisement in Friday's Magazine, the date of the performance of the play should have read
MONDAY, MAY 27, at 8.30 p.m.
ZOA House, 1 Daniel Frisch St., T.A. 02-259341/4 0871-3074

THE VAN LEER JERUSALEM INSTITUTE
Invites the public to the following lectures:
Professor JOHN W.N. WATKINS
Department of Philosophy, London School of Economics
will lecture on:
WHAT'S THE USE OF A LARGE BRAIN?
Chairman:
Dr. YIGAL KWART
on Tue., May 27, 1986, at 8:00 p.m.
★
Professor GERNOT BÖHME
Institut für Philosophie, Technische Hochschule, Darmstadt, Germany
will lecture on:
AN END TO PROGRESS?
Chairperson:
Dr. MARA BELLER
on Wed., May 28, 1986, at 8:00 p.m.
Albert Einstein Square 0875-3074

THE ISRAEL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
For All the Family No. 5
Conductor and Narrator: **Yoav Talmi**
"Let's Listen to Opera"
(Excerpts from The Marriage of Figaro by Mozart)
KFAR SABA, Beit Vad Lebanim Tuesday, May 27, 5:30 p.m.
TEL AVIV MUSEUM
Wednesday, May 28, Series 1 — 4:30 p.m.
Series 2 — 6:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 29, Series 3 — 4:30 p.m.
Series 4 — 6:00 p.m.
Registration continues for subscriptions to the 1986-7 season. Details at the Orchestra's offices.

The Young Israel Center Torah Education
Charles and Miriam Batt Memorial Institute
Today, May 25, at 8 p.m. The Weintraub Memorial Lecture Series
★ ★ ★
Lecturer: **Rabbi Meyer Fendel**
Dean Emeritus, Hebrew Academy of Nassau County, N.Y.
Subject: **Unity as a Goal**
In Our Times
Young Israel Center, 28 Shmuel Hanagid St., corner King George, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-225152.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
MUSIC DIRECTOR ZUBIN MEHTA

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 9
KLAUS TENNSTEDT conductor
CHO-LIANG-LIN violinist

Programme:
Beethoven: violin concerto
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Series 1: Wednesday, 28.5.86
Series 2: Thursday, 29.5.86
Series 3: Saturday, 31.5.86
(9:00 p.m.)
Series 4: Sunday, 1.6.86
Series 5: Monday, 2.6.86

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 9
KLAUS TENNSTEDT conductor
GIDON KREMER violinist

Programme:
Beethoven: Overture "Coriolan"
Schnittke: Violin concerto No. 4
Brahms: Symphony No. 1
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.
Series 6: Tuesday, 3.6.86
Series 7: Thursday, 5.6.86
Series 8: Saturday, 7.6.86
(9:00 p.m.)

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 9
KLAUS TENNSTEDT conductor
CHO-LIANG-LIN violinist

Programme: same as in Tel Aviv for series 1-5

JERUSALEM
Birynel Ha'uma, Wednesday, 4.6.86, 8:30 p.m.

RECITAL
(The last in the "Series of Recitals")
GIDON KREMER conductor
violinist
ANDRASS SCHIFF pianist
Programme: works by Schubert, Schumann and Bartok
TEL AVIV
Mann Auditorium, Wednesday, 4.6.86, 8:30 p.m.

German opposition to N-plants grows

Italy, Bulgaria lift all 'Chernobyl' food bans

ROME. — Premier Bettino Craxi yesterday announced the end of an official ban on consumption of foodstuffs prohibited following the Soviet nuclear disaster at Chernobyl.

"We can calmly return to our regular eating habits," Craxi said in a statement, adding that all traces of radiation contamination had disappeared from food.

His statement followed by a day the lifting of similar restrictions in Bulgaria.

The Italian government on May 2 had barred the sale or consumption of leafy vegetables and called for pregnant women and young children not to drink milk.

"The state of difficulty and worry created in our country as a result of the explosion of the Soviet nuclear centre in Chernobyl should now be considered overcome," the statement said. "Today, the situation has completely returned to normality."

Craxi, criticizing "unjustified alarmism," urged Italians to start consuming milk and vegetables again, warning that prolonged avoidance of them could lead to health problems.

On Friday, Bulgaria lifted all restrictions on sales of vegetables and dairy products imposed after the Chernobyl disaster, saying that background radiation levels had returned to normal.

Restrictions were eased in Poland

on May 14, but Romania has continued to issue advice to its people on ways of combating radioactive contamination.

In West Germany, the junior coalition party, the Liberal Free Democrats (FDP), yesterday threw plans for the country's first nuclear waste reprocessing plant into doubt by demanding that the project be reconsidered.

Delegates to a three-day congress in Hanover voted by a margin of 10 to six to demand that the reprocessing project at Wackersdorf, in Bavaria, be abandoned if studies showed atomic waste storage to be a safer alternative.

The decision, against leadership pleas to back the plant, reflected a new anti-nuclear mood that has swept West Germany since last month's Chernobyl accident and is confronting the party with defeat in key regional elections next month.

The \$2.7-billion experimental reactor is now nearing completion at Kalkar near the Dutch border, financed jointly by West Germany, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Opposition to the plant has been swelled by the Chernobyl accident.

On Friday, the West German state of Schleswig-Holstein abruptly postponed the start-up of a new nuclear plant on June 13, also citing public anxiety over the disaster. He said fresh checks would be conducted by the Reactor Safety Commission.



A group of women with babies praying outside the gates of Parliament in Cape Town Thursday for the withdrawal of the police and army from the Crossroads squatter camp area, where they allegedly helped vigilantes destroy almost 4,000 homes. (Reuters)

FOREIGN NEWS IN BRIEF

Solidarity underground leader indicted

WARSAW (AP). — A military prosecutor has indicted Solidarity leader Tadeusz Jędrzak on a charge of plotting to overthrow Poland's communist system by force, according to a published report.

Jędrzak, who represented the southern Katowice industrial region on Solidarity's clandestine Provisional Coordinating Commission, known by its Polish initials TKK, was captured by police last June after being in hiding for two years.

The official evening newspaper *Kurier Polski* said on Friday that the main military prosecutor's office in Warsaw had accused Jędrzak of attempting to cause public unrest and organize a general strike as well as "cooperating with centres of political subversion in the West" and the Brussels-based foreign branch of Solidarity.

Jędrzak, 37, a former coal miner, first became prominent as a leader of the August 1980 strikes in the Katowice coal mining region. If convicted, he faces from one to 10 years in prison.

Censure of Chirac electoral reform fails

PARIS (Reuters). — France's new right-wing government narrowly survived a censure motion in the National Assembly Thursday night, freeing it to go ahead with a controversial reform which would revoke the proportional representation system in parliament.

A censure motion tabled by the Socialist opposition, and supported by both the Communists and far right National Front, won 284 votes, five short of the required absolute majority.

The censure motion was tabled on Tuesday after Prime Minister Jacques Chirac called a confidence vote on a draft bill to revert to the old system of two-round majority voting in single constituencies.

Chirac used the same guillotine procedure two weeks ago to push ahead with a package of economic reforms, including the privatization of 65 companies.

Whitelaw takes Thatcher message to Moscow

MOSCOW (Reuters). — British Deputy Prime Minister Lord Whitelaw arrived in Moscow Friday at the head of a parliamentary delegation, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported.

In London, official sources said he was carrying a message from Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher saying that Britain wanted to improve relations with the Soviet Union, but it also restated her rejection of Soviet pressure to freeze Britain's independent nuclear deterrent.

Whitelaw was leading 14 government and opposition members of parliament under the auspices of the Inter-Parliamentary Union and hoped to deliver Thatcher's message in person to Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

Iran blames CIA for charge against envoy

NEW YORK (AP). — Iran on Thursday said that the CIA was behind accusations that its UN ambassador tried to steal a raincoat from a Manhattan department store.

Ambassador Rajae-Khorassani, 50, was apprehended by security guards at Alexander's on May 7 after he removed the coat's \$99.99 price tag and headed for one of the store's exits, police said. The ambassador, who said he intended to return the coat to the rack, was released because of diplomatic immunity.

Radio Teheran said the accusation against the ambassador was "the latest manifestation of the CIA's plot to sully the reputation of Iran's representatives."

Rajae-Khorassani, at the UN for four years, has been a leader of efforts to expel Israel from the world body.

Sterling Hayden, actor and author, dies at 70

SAUSALITO, California (Reuters). — Sterling Hayden, a film actor, author and sailor who was described as the epitome of the tall, blond American he-man, died Friday of cancer at the age of 70.

Hayden's best-known films were "Dr. Strangelove," "The Asphalt Jungle" and "The Godfather." But Hayden, born John Hamilton, in 1916, said he wanted to be known for his books, including his autobiography *Wanderer* and his sea novel *Voyage*.

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All set for month-long soccer event in Mexico City

Security fears cloud World Cup

MEXICO CITY (Reuters). — The World Cup, the protracted and lucrative orgy of soccer which Mexico was so anxious to host, begins here this week in a climate already clouded by security fears and profiteering.

The month-long finals are expected to keep a total of 10 billion viewers glued to their television sets, as players from 24 countries compete for the largest prize in the sport.

Mexico, shocked by a terrible earthquake last year and straining to control the social effects of its economic crisis, badly wanted to stage the 1986 tournament. It out-lobbied the U.S. and Canada when Colombia, the scheduled hosts, backed out in 1983 for economic reasons.

Mexican determination to hang on to the *Mundial*, and become the only nation to host the quadrennial cup for the second time, was never fiercer than after last September's earthquake, when about 10,000 people were killed in the capital.

Almost the first message out of stricken Mexico City assured the world that no soccer stadiums were damaged and that the show would go on.

Such an order of priorities struck many as tasteless and still upsets the thousands of people made homeless by the quake who have lived in tents and cardboard shacks for eight months.

The tourist industry expected a bonanza of foreign fans with hard currency, and organizers insist 40,000 will come. But fears about the risk of another earthquake and world-wide concern about security have sharply cut foreign bookings, travel agents said.

Expenditure on security during the finals is a secret, but officials have not denied press estimates of \$6m. The army and police, including plainclothes officers mingling with fans, will jointly patrol stadiums and surrounding areas.

French security experts have advised Mexican authorities for

several months, particularly on how to prevent terrorist groups who crave the publicity which major sporting events attract.

But it is non-political violence between the rival fans inside stadiums which has given soccer a bad name world-wide — nowhere more than in England, from where an estimated 5,000 fans are expected to arrive in the northern city of Monterrey this week.

A riot between Mexican fans last Sunday at Pachuca, in which four people were injured, raised serious questions about whether security forces here have the training and expertise to control tense crowds.

Reports of profiteering by many hotels in the eight cities where matches will be played have also deterred foreign fans.

The consumer protection office announced last week that thousands of its inspectors were touring hotels and restaurants to prevent "rip-offs."

Congressmen escort for Bonner on way home

BOSTON (AP). — Yelena Bonner was to leave for Paris yesterday to begin her journey back to the Soviet Union to join her husband, exiled dissident Andrei Sakharov, after she received medical treatment in the U.S.

Bonner, 63, said she plans to fly on to Moscow from Rome on June 2 and has asked Representative Barney Frank of Massachusetts to accompany her.

She said she plans to spend a week meeting with legislators in Paris and London, then fly to Rome for a consultation with an eye doctor before returning to the Soviet city of Gorky, to which her husband was banished.

Bonner's son-in-law, Efram Yankelevich, who lives in a Boston suburb, said, "We here would feel more secure if there was somebody to accompany her at least to Moscow."

"Members of Congress don't usually provide escort service," Frank said in a telephone interview from Washington. "But Yelena Bonner asked me and I don't think I can deny her."

Frank, a Democrat, said he asked Representative Dan Lungren, a California Republican, to accompany him and Bonner because "I like him."

"We're not asking to go to Gorky, that might be considered too provocative," he said. Bonner suggested the escort two weeks ago during a meeting with him. The congressman's district includes Newton, where her two children and mother have lived since the 1970s.

If the visas are approved, Frank said, he and Lungren would join Bonner in Rome on June 2 and fly to Moscow.

Bonner came to Massachusetts last December for medical treatment on a six-month visa. She underwent heart bypass surgery in January, and had an operation in March to clear fatty tissue from a leg artery.



With springtime romance in the air, this elephant couple decided to tie the knot during a stroll in the Madrid zoo. (Reuters)

100,000 homeless, food short after Solomons' cyclone

HONIARA (Reuters). — Many villagers have gone without food since a disastrous cyclone swept through the Solomon Islands a week ago, killing at least 100 people, relief officials said yesterday.

They said it would take at least six months before cultivation of rice and sweet potato — the island's staple diet — could get under way again.

The capital of Honiara, where about 10,000 of an estimated 100,000

homeless villagers have taken sanctuary, is also short of food. "We need at least three months food supply for the cyclone victims," one official said.

Australia and New Zealand are already involved in a massive operation to locate, feed and house the cyclone victims. It was announced yesterday that four U.S. Air Force Hercules transport planes would arrive today with tents, clothing, food and medical supplies.

Defence minister killed in Madagascar crash

ANTANANARIVO (Reuters). — Madagascar's Defence Minister Guy Sibon was among 13 people killed in a plane crash in the Indian Ocean island, the government announced. They were travelling in an armed forces DC-3.

No details of the crash were immediately available.

T-SHIRTS. — Shanghai's best-selling T-shirt, which bears the design of the American flag, has been banned by the city's authorities.

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY



The Inauguration Ceremony of the Dr. George S. Wise Medal for International Academic Cooperation

In the presence of
Mr. Abba Eban MK
Chairman

Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee of the Knesset

on Sunday, May 25, 1986, at 6:45 p.m.,
Mexico Building, Fastlicht Auditorium,
Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv.

The public is invited

Entrance through Gate 8

00461-07-016

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY



Inauguration of the Leon Alcalay Prize and Scholarships in Music

on Tuesday, May 27, 1986, at 1:30 p.m.,
at the Fortunate de Botton Student Centre,
Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv.

— ENTRANCE BY INVITATION ONLY —

Entrance through Frenkel Gate (7) and Gate 8

00461-07-021

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Inauguration of the Zelman and Sima Weinberg Chair in Political Sociology

in the presence of
Mr. Gad Yaacobi
Minister of Economy and Planning

Lecture:
Prof. Yonathan Shapiro
Incumbent of the Chair

"What Happened to the Israeli Ruling Class?"

on Monday, May 26, 1986, at 2:30 p.m., Naftali Building,
Ezer Hall (01), Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv

— The Public is Invited —

Entrance through Ramat Aviv Gate (4) and Gate 5

00461-07-014

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY



DEDICATION OF THE MATATIA GATE, RAMNICEANU GATE AND FRENKEL GATE

Lecture:
Prof. Yuval Ne'eman
Director, Morner and Raymond Sackler
Institute of Advanced Studies

"Gates to Higher Education"

on Tuesday, May 27, 1986, at 4:00 p.m., Vladimir Schreiber
Institute of Mathematical Sciences Building, Ramnicanu Auditorium,
Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv

Entrance through Austria Gate (1) and Matatia Gate (2)

— THE PUBLIC IS INVITED —

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY



Inauguration of The Marcel and Annie Adams Institute for Business Management Information Systems

Address:
Prof. Zvi Yavetz
Chairman, Department of History

Lecture:
Prof. Israel Borovits
Head of the Institute

"The Information Revolution"

on Tuesday, May 27, 1986, at 1:00 p.m.,
the Fortunate de Botton Student Center
Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv
Entrance through Frenkel Gate (7) and Gate 8
— Entrance by invitation only —

00461-07-021

"THERE ARE many varieties of feminism, and there isn't any need to be orthodox about it," believes London University sociologist Dr. Ann Oakley.

Feminist, author and editor of over a dozen books on the status of women, and mother of three, Oakley, 42, recently spent a week in Jerusalem as a guest of the Paul Baerwald School of Social Work.

"For me, the essence of feminism is putting women first, thinking of women as an oppressed group and being sensitive to the things that are needed to change that," says Oakley. On almost every index, she notes, "women do worse than men." She cites the well-known observation that women do two-thirds of the world's work, own under a fourth of the world's property, and receive a third of the world's income. "That's what it's all about," she says.

Women exhibit many of the personality traits of an oppressed group, she continues. Studies of oppressed ethnic groups and of women have revealed similar psychological characteristics which the women's movement has been attempting to change through assertiveness training "and other dreadful techniques one needs to get on in the world."

For Oakley, feminism doesn't mean separation from the world of men, but rather working with those in power to try to improve women's situation.

An advocate of abortion on demand, Oakley sees control over reproduction as the first prerequisite for women's control over their lives. "It would be much better to achieve that control by means of contraception, because it's safer," she says, "but contraception sometimes fails."

THE WOMEN'S movement in England is currently in a period of regression, feels Oakley, with the public now more concerned about economic recession, and the more than 13 per cent unemployment rate. Ten years ago, news of the women's movement appeared frequently in the English press; now this is not so. The movement still exists, "but there isn't the same impetus as there was in the early days when it was very new and exciting."

There have been changes, such as the laws against sexual discrimination passed in the mid-1970s, but "it's always hard to say whether the political movement has caused the changes, or whether both the changes and the political movement were brought about by something else." Looking back to the early years of the century, Oakley notes that getting the vote probably had little to do with women throwing themselves under horses. It is more



Women do two-thirds of the world's work...and receive one-third of its income.

(Israel Talby)

Put women first

'On almost every index—work, property or income—women do worse than men. That's what feminism is all about'—Dr. Ann Oakley tells Beth Uval.

likely that women's suffrage was brought about by the changes of the First World War, and "the government seeing that there was really no way of avoiding it."

Now that a larger proportion of the English population is living in poverty, with half the adult population out of work in some areas, the emphasis is more on social class inequalities than on inequality between the sexes. Oakley feels that this emphasis is valid, and that the social class inequalities are a direct result of government policy. Moreover, "it's always been one-

sided to concentrate on the oppression of women without somehow being able to talk at the same time about other types of oppression. There are moments in history when one issue takes precedence over another."

That doesn't mean, she continues, that there isn't a great deal left to remedy. For example, a great deal of unemployment among women never shows up in statistics because the government doesn't count it. "There's a lot of unpaid labour going on at home that the government won't pay for. They have all sorts of

ridiculous regulations about not paying married women allowances to care for elderly and disabled people." Single women and married or single men are paid for such work, but a married woman is still expected to provide this kind of care as part of her "domestic burden."

It is difficult to determine whether there has been any significant change in division of labour at home, says Oakley, since no one has done a large scale study of the subject. Her sense, however, is that "among certain social groups, it has become the norm for men to help"—not only

with housework, but by being present at the birth of their children and being involved in their care. But for the majority of the population, "there hasn't been much change at all."

Widespread unemployment does nothing to better this situation, notes Oakley, and in fact has sometimes led to a reaffirmation of traditional roles in the home. "A man can be in the house all day, but he won't lift a finger to help because he's the man."

OAKLEY COMMENTED on the Wendy Savage case, which has be-

come a cause célèbre in London (Jerusalem Post, March 30, 1986). Savage, an obstetrician working in a poor section of London, has been suspended on a charge of incompetence and faced a National Health Service investigation. Her practice of allowing women to deliver normally whenever possible, and not routinely performing caesareans in cases of breech babies, for example, was called dangerous.

"Wendy's perinatal mortality rates are lower than those of the people who complained about her, her intervention rates are lower, and she gets more high-risk women," says Oakley. "My interpretation, and that of many other people, is that what's happening is a form of witch-hunt. Wendy isn't behaving like a male obstetrician. Many women who get to the top of their profession actually behave like the men, or even more so. Wendy doesn't do that."

Oakley advocates the integration of children, as well as women, into the social structure, and sees place-of-work nurseries as an effective means of achieving this. "Many children haven't the faintest idea of what kind of work their parents do, and are kept in a state of dependence and ignorance of the adult world." There has, however, been a decrease in the number of place-of-work nurseries in England, and in fact in all forms of out-of-home child care. Most children of working mothers are cared for by relatives, friends, or "child-minders"—the English equivalent of the *metepetele*.

IN ADDITION to directing a research unit at the London University Institute of Education ("administration and raising money so that other people can do research"), Oakley is currently investigating the effects of social support for women likely to have low-birth-weight babies. Midwives are employed not to deliver the babies, but as sympathetic women who offer "non-specific support"—home visits, listening to problems, giving information on such areas as income benefits, providing a round-the-clock telephone hotline. The hope is that this support will help raise the babies' birth weight. Low birth weight is a main factor behind social class differences in health, says Oakley, and the situation hasn't changed in Britain over the past 30 years.

Oakley feels that her brief visit here has given her only an introduction to the specific situation of Israeli women, and she does not presume to give any advice. The religious diversity in particular, she says, is new to her, and "priorities are different everywhere."

Feminization of poverty

BY THE YEAR 2000 the "poverty population" in the U.S. will consist almost entirely of women and children, according to medical sociologist Dr. Ann Oakley of London.

The "feminization of poverty" is one of the outcomes of social welfare policies which are detrimental to women, she said in a lecture at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem on Sunday.

Similar trends are taking place in Britain, where one family in every seven is now a single-parent household (which are more prone to poverty). Eight out of nine of these are headed by women, she said.

Women and welfare are widely thought to be almost synonymous terms, Oakley said. This may be because women are both the main providers of care—within the home and in health-care professions—and the main clients of welfare institutions.

"But while it is commonly believed that there cannot be too much welfare, social policies have had a negative effect on women, such as alienating and controlling them, and restricting their freedom," Oakley said.

While women live longer on average than men, they have significantly poorer health. They visit doctors and are hospitalized more often than men.

"Women are diagnosed as having psychiatric problems three times more often than men," Oakley noted. This may be due partly to the tendency to view women as emotionally unstable, she said.

With the advent of modern medicine, she continued, "childbirth has been taken out of the community and into the hospitals. At the turn of the century, pregnancy was not a 'condition' to be diagnosed by doctors. Women didn't need a pediatrician to tell them how to love or to care for their babies."

"Today a woman doesn't believe she is pregnant until she hears it from a doctor, and she doesn't believe the fetus is healthy unless she sees it on the ultra-sound screen."

These trends have alienated women to the point where they no longer trust their instincts.

There is a need for social welfare policies which are not "gender blind," declared Oakley, "but which take into account the need to liberate women from their traditional roles." TSIPY KUPER

"Love is hard. My dad said you have to marry Nicole Glider. I said to myself if I marry her I will be happy all my life. I do not like her, so why should I marry her? I would be fool to marry someone who I do not love. But I love my dad and it will be mean to disobey him. I will fall in love with her after the wedding or at the wedding. I was thinking about it on the bus. I said I will never love her. I will not marry her. The wedding is set next Monday. What can I do? I can cancel it. So I said to her: I can not marry someone who I do not love. She wept I broke her heart. My dad I came around that second. I said asked her why she was weeping. She told him that she will be married. I said you have marry her if you love or not..."

THIS THOUGHTFUL and sensitive story was written on a word processor by Eitan (assumed name), a 15-year-old boy who suffers from

"severe developmental problems related to deficiencies in central nervous system processing." Nicole Glider was a girl who gave him a "hard time at the school" he used to attend in California.

I had just seen Eitan when he was one month old. His mother had just "kidnapped" him, with his feeding tubes from the Hadassah Hospital at Ein Kerem. She felt that the doctors, who didn't give him more than a few months to live, were not doing anything for him. Eitan remained attached to the feeding tubes for four years, and thanks to what may only be described as the fanatical determination of his mother, and against all the odds, he started slowly to grow and develop.

Eitan has received most of his schooling in the U.S. where he was described two years ago as having made amazing progress and having

Overcoming the odds

Susan Hattis Rolef

"great determination." "He has the personal qualities for successful living and is well on the way to mastering necessary skills."

I recently met him again after all these years. Eitan is a small pleasant-looking boy. He is bilingual, has a speech defect and for the past year and a half, has been attending a special education class in one of Jerusalem's elementary schools.

I had an extensive, intelligent conversation with him in the course of

which he told me of his interest in astrology, complaining that astrology was being misused "to tell people what they should do every week." He then asked whether I thought Lenin had used astrology, to which I answered that I thought Lenin would have been one of those people who relied on his own intellect. My reply seemed to satisfy him.

Since Eitan is now 15, this June he will formally complete his compulsory education, and given the conventional theories about "retarded" children's developmental capabilities, the only educational frameworks open to him for next year are occupational or training for

the performance of "practical tasks." However, contemporary research indicates that many children like Eitan, and even some Down Syndrome children, reach the peak of their learning capabilities as teenagers.

TWO YEARS AGO, Professor Reuven Cohen-Raz of the Hebrew University prepared a draft school programme for a "multi-course special education high school" which would enable children like Eitan to continue to study academic subjects while simultaneously acquiring occupational and "practical task" skills, and engaging in physical activities and physiotherapy.

The head of the special education division in the Ministry of Education and the special education psychologists and advisers were, to say the least, not enthusiastic about the new idea. However, the support of the

head of the Education Department in the Municipality of Jerusalem, Michael Gal, was obtained, and one of Jerusalem's comprehensive schools expressed willingness to house the project's classes. Unfortunately, two years have gone by since the idea was first raised, and the children of the parents who were active in pushing the project are now too old to join the school. Though, in theory, there must be some 150-200 suitable children in the Jerusalem area, the project needs at least six children to get off the ground.

I am not expert on special education. I am only familiar with Eitan's story and that of his sister to whom I gave piano lessons 15 years ago. According to the experts at that time, Michael (assumed name), who has a mild case of cerebral palsy, was not expected to finish elementary school. Today she is a nice-looking young woman, a hotel receptionist

and a student at the Hebrew University. Michael's achievements also are due to her extraordinary mother and quite a few years of schooling in the U.S.—not to the Israeli special education system.

Hopefully, Eitan will be able to reach his full potential here in Jerusalem. Hopefully, a sufficient number of suitable children will be found to start the projected new and innovative special-education high school. Hopefully, budget cuts will not prevent the project from getting off the ground. Let not neo-conservatism with its neo-Darwinist theories regarding the survival of the fittest have the last word.

(For further information contact Noga Jaffe, chairwoman of the special education parents association, tel 02-521965)

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

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Inauguration of The Lowe and Marshall Garden
Dedicated by the Lowe and Marshall Families, Sydney, Australia
Lecture:
Prof. Yoav Waisel
Director of the Botanic Gardens, Tel Aviv University

"Plants and Man"
on Tuesday, May 27, 1986, at 6:30 p.m., Exact Sciences Lawn (adjacent to Orenstein Building and Shenkar Building), Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv.
—The Public is Invited—
Entrance through Ramnicanu Gate (4)

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

INAUGURATION OF THE YONA AND DINA ETTINGER CHAIR IN CONTEMPORARY HISTORY OF THE MIDDLE EAST
in the presence of Mr. Yitzhak Navon
Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Education and Culture
Lecture:
Prof. Itamar Rabinovich
Incumbent of the Chair
"A New Middle East?"

on Tuesday, May 27, 1986 at 8:30 p.m., Mexico Building, Fasticht Auditorium, Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv.
Entrance through Frenkel Gate (7) and Gate 8
—THE PUBLIC IS INVITED—

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

Cornerstone Laying Ceremony of the Genia Schreiber University Art Gallery

Lecture:
Dr. Mordechai Omer
Curator of the University Art Gallery

"Israeli Art—Questions of Identity"

Guest Lecture:
The Writer

Mr. Boris Schreiber
"Verb and Obscurity"

on Monday, May 26, 1986, at 4:00 p.m., Mexico Building, Fasticht Auditorium, Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv

Entrance through Frenkel Gate (7) and Gate 8
—The Public is Invited—

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY

THE DEDICATION OF "THE HOUSE OF WISDOM"
A ceramic wall created by Arik Brauer and the

DEDICATION OF THE ADOLF STEINDLING DOCTORAL FELLOWSHIP FUND

on Sunday, May 25, 1986 at 1:00 p.m., The Fortune de Botton Student Centre, Tel Aviv University Campus, Ramat Aviv

Entrance through Gate 8

The true unemployment situation

By TSIPPI KUPER

Many people who were out of work last year have given up all hope of finding jobs. This, paradoxically, may be the reason why unemployment in 1985 was much lower than was predicted at the outset of the government's economic programme.

Unemployment grew to an average of 7.2 per cent in the second half of 1985 (seasonally adjusted) and remained stable during the first two months of 1986. This trend ran counter to the predictions of Labour and Social Affairs Minister Moshe Katas last autumn that unemployment would exceed 10 per cent of the labour force — more than 150,000 jobs — by March.

David Katz, in charge of the Labour Ministry's manpower division, told *The Jerusalem Post* that one reason for this trend may be that people gave up looking for work since jobs became scarce.

The Central Bureau of Statistics counts as members of the country's labour force anybody of working age who is either working or actively searching for a job. Anyone who did not make an active effort to find work — such as applying to the labour exchange, looking through newspaper advertisements or contacting prospective employers — simply does not show up in the CBS statistics, Katz pointed out.

"Unemployment figures do not always give a full picture of the seriousness of the situation," he said.

The growth of the labour force was stunted last year. Only 22,700 people joined the work force in 1985 compared to 41,500 the previous year, according to a Labour Ministry report released this week.

Despite the fact that the working age population grew by 64,000, only a third of these people worked or sought work last year, compared to

two thirds in 1984. This backs up the theory that many potential new workers simply stay at home without hope of finding a job.

An additional reason for the relatively low rate of unemployment is the fact that the Civil Service Commission did not carry out the required slashes in government jobs. Fewer than three quarters of the 2,000 positions which should have been cut last fiscal year were indeed eliminated by April.

The rise in unemployment hit men harder than women last year. While the number of unemployed men who sought work through the labour exchange jumped by 25 per cent during 1985, only a six per cent increase was recorded in the number of women applying to the exchanges last year compared to 1984.

The report noted that most of the people fired from their jobs (and therefore going to the labour exchange to receive unemployment

insurance pay) were men. This may partly explain the high rise in the number of unemployed men in the employment service figures.

In 1983 the percentage of women going to the exchanges was higher than that of men, a fact which may indicate that women were among the first to be fired.

Another reason for the low rise in the number of women registering at the exchanges is that they gave up seeking work.

A large proportion of women work in the public service, many in part-time jobs. The hiring freeze there may have had some effect on their willingness to look for work, Katz said.

Over the past decade the majority of the people entering the labour force each year have been women. This pattern was broken last year, with only 11,000 extra women joining the work force, compared to double that number of men joining.

Lufthansa reports profit slump for 1985

COLOGNE (Reuters). — The West German national airline Lufthansa reported a sharp drop in profits last year from record 1984 levels, as fierce competition on North Atlantic routes and the weakening economic position of oil exporting countries hurt business.

The state-owned carrier said group after-tax profits slumped to 66.4 million marks (\$29.4m.) from 165m. marks (\$73.2m.), although turnover rose 3.4 per cent to 10.65 billion marks (\$4.71 billion).

On its own flight operations Lufthansa saw a huge 509m. mark (\$225.2m.) profit in 1984 turn into a

54m. mark (\$23.8m.) loss last year. The deficit was more than compensated for, however, by a profit on ground-based services.

Managing board chairman Heinz Ruhnau said the airline had been successful in four main growth areas — freight, the Far East, Europe and short-haul business.

"But the political crisis in South Africa, the conflict between Iran and Iraq, the emerging weakness of oil producing countries' purchasing power and overcapacity on the North Atlantic gave us trouble," he wrote in the annual report.

Builder held on charges of inflating contract

TEL AVIV (Idm). — The magistrate's court here last week ordered Sayon contractor Shraga Holzman remanded for six days on suspicion of fraud and bribery in connection with construction of Beit Wizo in Tel Aviv.

Police told the court that during

the course of construction, Holzman inflated costs, bringing the value of the contract from an original estimate of \$2.3 million to \$4.3m.

They said Holzman bribed building inspectors, offered favours to a senior Wizo official and bought false receipts.

SHEKEL FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

COUNTRY	CURRENCY	May 22, 1986	BANK OF ISRAEL Representative Rates
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	1.4780
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	2.2220
GERMANY	MARK	1	0.8527
FRANCE	FRANC	1	0.2048
HOLLAND	GUILDEN	1	0.5797
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	0.7658
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	0.2043
NORWAY	KRONE	1	0.1928
DENMARK	KRONE	1	0.1763
CANADA	DOLLAR	1	0.2835
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	1.0548
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	0.6474
BEELGUM	FRANC	10	0.2196
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	1000	0.8277
ITALY	LIRE	1000	0.8505
JAPAN	YEN	100	0.8723
JORDAN	DINAR	1	4.2271
EGYPT	POUND	1	0.8070

TOURISM BRIEFS

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

MELIA has been named the official representative in 14 countries, including Israel, of the national tourist company of the People's Republic of China. In Spain, its home country, Melia also represents Tourist, the official tourist company of the Soviet Union. Melia has branches in 197 countries and the company's official policy, according to two of its executives who were here on a brief visit last week, is to encourage tourism to Israel.

HOTELIERS from Jerusalem and the Dead Sea area are joining forces in a united effort to attract Israelis in the hope of making up on the roundabouts what they lost on the swings. The decline in American tourism has had a drastic effect on hotel incomes, and although every hotel manager would prefer to receive payments in foreign currency, shekel payments are better than none at all. The hoteliers will mount a three-day fair at the Ramada Renaissance Hotel in Jerusalem from June 9-11. Personnel managers, staff committees and secretaries of moshavim and kibbutzim will be invited to come to Jerusalem and examine the vacation packages available. Egged Tours

will transport them to Jerusalem free of charge and will also take them on a guided tour of the capital.

LAG BA'OMER is bonfire time — and naturally enough most of the menu is barbecued. The Tel Aviv Plaza hotel is selling barbecue packages for only NIS 14.50. Contents include a skewer of turkey, two kebabs made from a blend of beef and lamb, one chicken drumstick plus hummus, tahina, a half-baked potato wrapped in silver foil, corn-on-the-cob, and a can of soft drink. All the meat is marinated and ready to put on the fire. It's also kosher. Purchases can be made at the entrance to the hotel today and tomorrow from 4-8 p.m. and on Tuesday from 8 a.m.-12 noon.

SHERATON HOTELS in Israel will this week celebrate their 25th anniversary. One of the events will be a beach birthday party on Tuesday for 500 youngsters aged 12-14. Winners of the Sheraton's "Welcome Tourist" painting competition will be announced and prizes of bicycles, walkmen, swatch-watches and video games will be distributed. There will be sports and entertainment galore and a helicopter will deliver a giant birthday cake to the beachfront.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

a \$24,000 "Show car," whose purchase by the industry and Trade Ministry was justified "for the use of VIPs," was used only two days for that purpose? This although the reason for buying the expensive car was to save on expensive car rentals for special occasions.

(St. Comptroller's report)

'Abuse of travel privileges continues at Israel TV'

By GREER FAY CASHMAN

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Improper management that led to digressions from the budget and the abuse of overseas trips by employees were the main faults uncovered by the State Comptroller in his investigation of the Broadcasting Authority.

During fiscal 1984, the comptroller found the IBA strayed radically from its budget, with 164 digressions out of a list of 255 budgetary allocations. At the end of 1984 the IBA was at least IS 2.5 billion in debt. Bezek alone owed \$8.8 million in service fees for that year.

Despite previous criticism by the comptroller for overspending on staff members' trips abroad, IBA continued to freely authorize trips, many of which were not necessary or approved by the IBA travel committee. Expenditures on trips were not properly supervised nor had staff members generally been filing reports on what they had accomplished when travelling overseas.

The State Comptroller was critical

of the fact that the areas of responsibility and authority of the Travel Committee had never been fully spelled out by the management committee. Four of the management committee's members, including the chairman plus the director-general and the head of external relations, make up the Travel Committee.

In each of the years from 1983-1985, for example, large IBA contingents attended the Cannes Film Festival, but no reasons were provided in the Travel Committee records to justify such large delegations.

In 1984, the IBA sent 18 radio and television employees to the U.S. to cover the Olympic games in Los Angeles. The team included seven technicians and a cameraman, even though technical services were provided by the Olympic games organizers. The IBA paid separately for filming and production costs.

The trip in fiscal 1983 of a senior staffer to the eight-day Monte Carlo film festival was authorized, but not in line with regulations. The records

THE STATE
COMPTROLLER
REPORT NO. 36
1986

show that the trip was orally approved by the IBA management committee chairman and another committee member. However, the approval was never signed, a lapse which the State Comptroller viewed as a serious breach in management practice. In addition to attending the film festival in Monte Carlo, the senior staffer together with six other IBA employees travelled to the Cannes film festival. The latter trip was not authorized by the IBA Travel Committee.

A decision by the attorney-general is still pending on the IBA's apparent violation of price control regulations in a February 1985 decision by the IBA management — subsequently endorsed by the Knesset Finance Committee — to raise car radio licence fees in accordance with the July cost-of-living index. The fee was raised to IS 36.180 from IS 28.700.

GENERAL ASSISTANCE

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

Jerusalem: Kupat Holim Clalit, Romema, 523171; Beitarn, Saleh Eddin, 272315; Shu'fat, Shu'fat Road, 910108; Dar Aldeh, Herod's Gate, 282058.

Tel Aviv: Ahva, 185 Dazongit, 224717; Kupat Holim Meuhedet, 15 Sprinkal, 265200.

Natany: Kupat Holim Clalit, 31 Brodetsky, 91123.

Hafia: Yevne, 7 Ibn Sina, 672288.

Hafia: Yevne, 7 Ibn Sina, 672288.

DUTY HOSPITALS

Jerusalem: Hadassah Ein Karam (pediatric, internal, ophthalmology, E.N.T.), Hadassah Scopus (obstetrics, Shaar Zedek (surgery, orthopedics).

Tel Aviv: Roshik (pediatric), Ichilov (internal, surgery).

Natany: Laniado.

Police: 100 in most parts of the country. In Tel Aviv: 224444, Kupat Shmona 4444.

Jerusalem: Kupat Shmona for Drug Problems, Tel. 693222, 693202, 14 Beithelam Rd.

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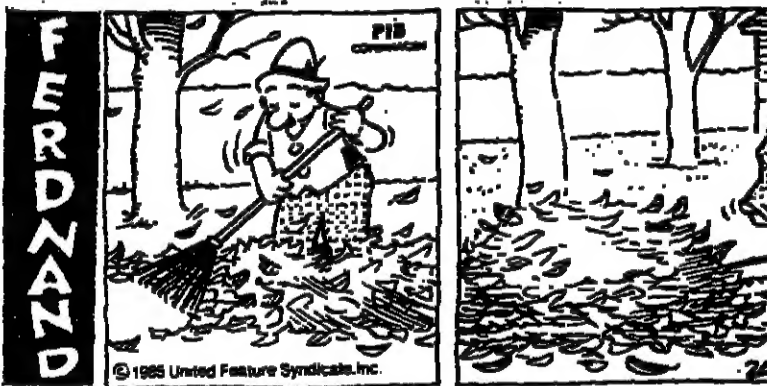
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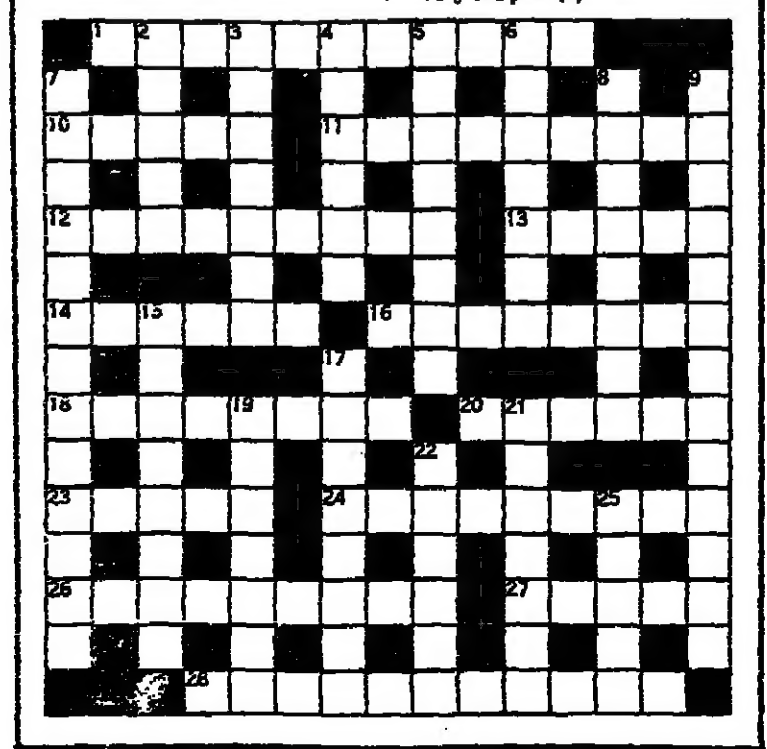
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ONE-ON-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 Money set aside for drilling an oil well, maybe (7-4)
 - 10 A narcotic little piece of music I take with little hesitation (5)
 - 11 What the composer jotted down his ideas on? (9)
 - 12 Looking about (9)
 - 13 Those who have this shouldn't feel hungry (5)
 - 14 Decline to make a further grant, apparently (6)
 - 16 A holiday attraction one won't find in Switzerland (8)
 - 18 Perfumed ball mother has to think for some time about (8)
 - 20 A gutter dog's refuge (6)
 - 23 Spoke in the plural figuratively? (5)
 - 24 Arduous attention in a labyrinth of streets (9)
 - 26 Far from simple to work out in detail (9)
 - 27 Tost's "Goodbye" (5)
 - 28 Summarily dismissed or transferred to the dispatch department? (4,7)
- DOWN
- 2 Kind of sugar no pilot wants on his plane (5)
 - 3 Marked anxiety about a German comrade (7)
 - 4 Diplomatic Catholic missionary (6)
 - 5 Exhausts the energies of a guest if disturbed (8)
 - 6 Crabs in action—just young ones? (7)
 - 7 Journalist who shuttles between Buckingham Palace and the Old Bailey? (5, 8)
 - 8 Organizer of anti-French coalition coming in without delay for a cuspidor (8)
 - 9 What the bride wore at the ultra-Protestant wedding? (5-7)
 - 15 Funny chap the press and TV are simply disgusting? (7)
 - 21 A remark deviously set aside for a particular purpose (7)
 - 22 Continental lake resort in which piastres are used (6)
 - 25 Gloomy god brought up on very old port (5)

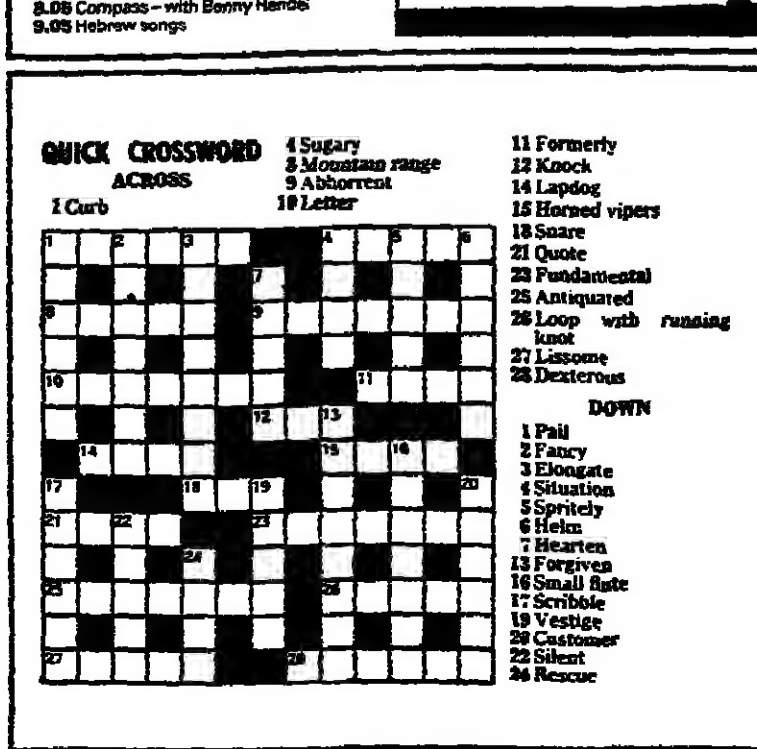


TODAY'S ENTERTAINMENT

ON THE AIR

Voice of Music

- 6.02 Morning Melodies
7.07 Hershie McCormick: "Country of Hills and Lakes"
7.30 Mendelssohn: Symphony No. 2 (Helsinki); Haydn: String Quartet, Op. 76, No. 2 (Vienna); Handel: Trio Sonata; Zelenka: Sinfonia Concertante
8.30 Bach: Brandenburg Concerto No. 5; Schuster: 3 Uniquel Songs; Seethover: Piano Sonata, Op. 78 (Tschorn); Dvorak: Sinfonia Concertante
9.00 Peter Martin Schulz, organ; Bach: Partita; Beethoven: Grosse Suite; Kreisler: Trio No. 4; Schulz: Free Improvisation on a Theme by Gaskold
10.00 Bach: Cello Suite No. 2 (Bilme); Ravel: Pavane (Commissions); Mahler: Symphony No. 6 (Radio Koein/Berlin)
10.05 Music Quiz
10.00 Croft: Suite; Handel: Organ Concerto No. 2; Mendelssohn: Mozart, Op. 28, No. 3; Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 12, K. 414; Schubert: String Quartet, Op. 163 (Vogel and Cassel); Mahler: Finkle from Symphony No. 2 (Mazsal)
10.17 The Israel Festival 1986 — Bach: St. John's Passion, second version (Mazsal); 25.00 Music from the Distant Past
- First Programme
- 6.02 Programmes for Olim
7.30 Favourite Old Songs
8.08 Compass — with Benny Hendei
9.09 Hebrew songs



Keep Israel Beautiful

Friday's Solutions

- 11 Formerly
12 Knock
13 Lapdog
14 Horned vipers
15 Soare
16 Quote
17 Fundamental
18 Antiquated
19 Loop with running knot
20 Looose
21 Looose
22 Dexteros
- 1 Pail
2 Fancy
3 Elongate
4 Situation
5 Sprightly
6 Helm
7 Heavens
13 Forgive
16 Small state
17 Scribble
18 Vestige
19 Customer
20 Silent
24 Rescue



FLIGHTS

24-Hours Flight Information Service: Call 02-4712222 (multi-line, Arava Only) (Taped Message) 02-381111 (20 lines)

Tel Aviv: Daniel Association clinic 49 Rehov Bar-Kochba, Friday 6 p.m. to midnight; Saturday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Tel. 03-294648.

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Tel Aviv: Daniel Association clinic 49 Rehov Bar-Kochba, Friday 6 p.m. to midnight; Saturday 10

Hapoel TA's delight ignores tarnished end to bright year

Post Sports Staff
Hapoel Tel Aviv won the Israel national soccer title in dramatic fashion yesterday afternoon in the final game of the season at Bloomfield Stadium.

A controversial 85th-minute Gil Landau goal gave them a 1-0 victory over previous champions Maccabi Haifa.

The glittering showcase finale to the season was somewhat tarnished. But the Tel Avivians, taking their first championship since 1981, did not care a whit.

Three years ago, Landau scored another vitally important last-gasp goal, which gave Hapoel the State Cup. Then, too, it sparked controversy, as TV replays showed he had helped the ball into the net with his hand.

This time, there was no doubt about his clever shot, but Maccabi angrily challenged its legitimacy, claiming offside.

A few minutes after Landau's goal, the Hapoel players were mobbed by their wildly celebrating fans at the closing whistle. But the horde of green-garlanded followers, who had come down from Haifa in anticipation of a third straight title, had to make their way back up the coastal road under a cloud.

The match was an occasion in more ways than one. It not only climaxed the incredibly close title race in true nail-biting fashion, but ushered in what may be a new era for Israeli football — live coverage of important league games on television.

Regrettably, though the event was the spectacle it should have been and the near capacity crowd provided a splendid atmosphere, the game itself never reached great heights. As the minutes ticked away, Haifa were content to play for the draw — even an unholy goalless one — for that would have been sufficient to keep the title. They paid dearly.

Repetitive television replays late last night suggested that a Hapoel player clearly was offside; but fellow striker Eli Yanni, not Gil Landau, was the apparent culprit.

Referee Zvi Shinar was, however, firm in his decision in allowing the goal, which gave the Tel Avivians the title. Until that crucial minute, with a 0-0 draw just moments away, Maccabi Haifa had looked on their way to retaining the championship they won the past two seasons.

It was a dramatic end to this "game of the season," and the season.

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MATCH REPORT: Hapoel T.A. 1, Maccabi Haifa 0 Landau's eleventh-hour gift



CHAMPIONSHIP GOAL. — Hapoel Tel Aviv striker Gil Landau prepares to exult as his clever lob sails over Maccabi Haifa goalkeeper Avi Ran for the goal that gave Hapoel the championship.

By AVNER MACHTINGER
TEL AVIV. — With just five minutes to go until the end of the 1985/86 league soccer season, Hapoel Tel Aviv took the championship from holders Maccabi Haifa with a goal by Gil Landau before 21,000 stunned fans at Bloomfield stadium here.

The 85th-minute goal, lobbed over goalkeeper Avi Ran from 10 metres, was hotly disputed by the Haifa players who claimed Landau was offside when he received a precision pass from Moshe Sinai.

Repetitive television replays late last night suggested that a Hapoel player clearly was offside; but fellow striker Eli Yanni, not Gil Landau, was the apparent culprit.

Referee Zvi Shinar was, however, firm in his decision in allowing the goal, which gave the Tel Avivians the title. Until that crucial minute, with a 0-0 draw just moments away, Maccabi Haifa had looked on their way to retaining the championship they won the past two seasons.

It was a dramatic end to this "game of the season," and the season.

Hapoel coach David Schweitzer threw four strikers into his attack in the second half in a gamble to break past the Haifa wall of green defenders. In the first half, Schweitzer played only Shabtay Levy in the sole role of striker, with Maurice Janno giving main support when the Tel Avivians moved on the visitors goal.

The defending champions clearly had the better of the first half, with Zahi Armeli, Ronnie Rosenthal and Moshe Selektor looking the more likely to break the goalless impact. But they were held by Ya'acov Eckhaus in the centre of the red defence and a confident display by 19-year-old Yomtov Talias in goal.

Watching the action were Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Justice Minister Yitzhak Mordechai, Haifa Mayor Aris Gurel, and many MKs. It was already full house, with many fans already in their seats three hours before the kick off.

The main chances to open the scoring fell to Levy in the 20th minute when he shot just over after two Hapoel corners. At the other end, Rosenthal broke clear, in the 28th minute, but his shot too sailed over

the bar. A 20 metre effort by Armeli was saved by Talias.

Referee Shinar issued six yellow cards, three to each team, but the game was never dirty. In the 67th minute, Hapoel's Eli Cohen was sent off after fouling Ronen Maimon, but by then the Hapoel fans were throwing red smoke bombs in anticipation of their victory.

The second half had Hapoel doing most of the attacking, as they had to beat Maccabi in order to gain the title. In the 54th minute, Avi Ran saved Levy's shot and in the 77th minute held a 20 metre shot by Eli Yanni. In the second half, Landau and Yanni came on for defender Yossi Cohen and midfielder Elihu Barzani. For Haifa, Nir Klingler replaced the injured Selektor.

The goal came when David Hershtikovit, the Hapoel left back, lifted a high ball from the left that Sinai sent between defenders to Landau, who shot past Ran. Until then, Avi Ran had an outstanding game, and season, for Maccabi Haifa.

With the final whistle, hundreds of Hapoel supporters ran onto the field. Their presence prevented a run of honour around the ground by the Hapoel Tel Aviv players. Scores of policemen escorted the sadly disappointed Haifa players to their dressing room.

The World Cup — 'It's the atmosphere,' says a satisfied Platini

By DEREK PARR
FONT-ROMEU, France. — Take it from Michel Platini — the most enjoyable aspect of the World Cup is watching it.

Platini, arguably the greatest footballer in the world, will lend his blazing skills to the World Cup spectacle for the third time in Mexico.

But the enigmatic master of the unexpected as he looks back further for his memories than Argentina 1978, his first World Cup, and Spain 1982, when he led France to the semi-finals.

"My fondest World Cup memories are from when I wasn't playing — in 1970 and '66 — because it was a great party. When you're in it, there are always problems. You have to win or you're criticized. It's no fun," he said in the hotel in this Pyrenean mountain resort where France are preparing for the finals.

"It was fun when I wasn't playing, when I was watching for hours a day on television," he added, cheerfully defying disbelief. "It was nice. That's a World Cup. When you're in it you have to win, it's no fun."

Platini recalled controversy over boot sponsorship in 1978 which might have led to the French team's return home from Argentina. So was there no pleasure in actually playing in the World Cup?

"I have pleasure in playing now because I'm above all the criticism, all the hassles. Now I say I don't give a damn about what people say, but 10 years ago, I was more sensitive. Now I'm tougher," Platini said.

"The World Cup is more for the one who watches it. It's like the

cinema. I go to the cinema because I want to watch. It's the party of football spectators, but us — we're the protagonists."

Platini, three times European Footballer of the Year, has won just about every major prize in soccer — the European championship with France, European and intercontinental club cups with his Italian club Juventus and the spread of domestic titles. So what would World Cup triumph mean?

"Nothing," he smiles after a long pause. "Satisfaction. If I win the title I don't want to live all my life saying I'm world champion. No — it's nice, it's a beautiful experience to live for a couple of months."

"But I don't think I lack anything. I don't lack the World Cup. I've had a fantastic career. I've had 14 fantastic years. I think that's my big satisfaction — not the trophies. I'm happy when I look back... All I've done, the people I've known, the atmosphere of football."

For a decade, Platini has provided the inspiration when France most needed it — his goals ensured victory in the decisive matches which got them to the last three World Cup finals. He has scored a record 39 goals in 63 games for France.

What about the pressure? Platini says it is not a problem on the pitch but adds: "People expect a lot of me. I'm no longer judged on what I do but on what I ought to do, what I must do. I must score a couple of goals, be fantastic. That's what's a bit difficult. I can have a good game, I had a good world cup in 82, but people wanted more."

Platini, a man of varied talents and shades of mood, led France in that last World Cup and in their triumphant European championship cam-



BLAZING. — French star Michel Platini. (Reuters/telephoto)

paign two years ago. Of the captaincy he says: "It's a question of personality. The arm-band counts little."

He is non-committal about French prospects in Mexico. "More is expected of the French team. We're no stronger and no less strong than plenty of others. Lots of teams are good, there's no superlative as there was in '82 — Brazil, who did not win."

Platini is one of four French players heading for their third World Cup finals. Five of the first team are over 30 and the great side created by Michel Hidalgo is nearing the end.

But Platini said he hoped it would not mean the end of a golden French era. "Certainly it will perhaps mark the end of a certain generation. But it's up to French football to see if it is tough, if it can go forward," he said.

Will it be Platini's last World Cup? "I think so. I'll be 35 in four years' time. I don't know my future at all."

As for his own assessment of his soccer gifts, the answer is laconic and basic: "It's the whole thing. I score goals."

And will Platini's seven-year-old son Laurent follow his father's footsteps? "No. He wants to be a goalkeeper." (Reuters)



PEANUT GALLERY. — A photo montage of the 24 countries playing in the Mexico World Cup soccer championships shows the political leaders of each participating country dressed in their national colours. Scotland, Northern Ireland, and England are all represented by British Prime Minister Thatcher. (Reuters/telephoto)

Morocco's Liverpool gambit

MONTREY, Mexico (AP). — It may be just coincidence. It may be a deliberate plan to upset group rivals England at the World Cup soccer finals, beginning May 31.

But the Moroccan's favourite shopping spot here is called "Liverpool" — England's most successful team club.

Morocco and England — together with Portugal and Poland — are in the same first-round World Cup group based in this industrial city. "Liverpool" is an ultra-modern shopping centre on the northern outskirts of Monterrey.

But why "Liverpool?"

Goalkeeper Hamid Salabeddine shook with laughter when it was suggested that it had been chosen to antagonize the English. "It is just somewhere we like to come after training. I don't know whether it was chosen because of the name," he said.

If the Moroccan look upon the centre as a good one, they may be disappointed. The only Liverpool players in the World Cup are with Scotland and Denmark.

Pele still has the bug

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuters). — International soccer idol Pele has said he's willing to play for Brazil in the World Cup finals.

"If you give me two weeks, I'll be able to get into shape to play 45 minutes. Now that teams can make substitutions, it's no problem," the 45-year-old former star said.

In Tolosa, Brazilian manager Tele Santa thanked Pele for the offer but politely said he would not be needed.

Blok talks fail

By PAUL KOHN
TEL AVIV. — Dutch soccer coach Ger Blok will not be Israel's next National team coach as negotiations with him finally broke down here on Friday. The Yugoslav coach Valvo Vasovic will now be invited here for a second round of talks, during June or July.

The negotiations with Blok were reportedly not conducted in the style acceptable in Western Europe and came under fire also from members of the FA. Azrikam Milchan, vice chairman of the FA, said Blok was offered a salary of \$4,000 per month with an apartment and car. "Blok made further demands on us, including several flight tickets, which would have meant a far larger outlay than we planned. We will now send in writing to Vasovic the conditions we can offer, and I am hopeful that he will accept them," Milchan told The Jerusalem Post.

Late entries welcome at Sport Aid runs

By JACK LEON
TEL AVIV. — The Israeli organizers of today's Sports Aid runs in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv for African famine victims are looking forward to a large turnout, with participants being accepted right up to the 6 p.m. starting times, without any prior registration necessary. Some 30 million runners are expected to participate world wide.

The Skm. Jerusalem run begins at the Secher Park and the 10km. in Tel Aviv takes place at Yarkon Park, opposite the Exhibition Grounds there. Entry fee is NIS 5. People wishing to show their identification with Sport Aid without running the full distances will be welcome.

SOFTBALL. — League "A" results: 36ers 8, Crazy Richard 6; Maccabi Tel Aviv 4, 36ers 3; 1984 Golden Cannons 17, Kosh Haiman 7; Crazy Richard 8, Golden Cannons 6.

Canadiens nick Flames, need one more for Cup

MONTREAL (AP). — Rookie Claude Lemieux scored at 11:10 of the third period on a hard shot from the slot, lifting the Montreal Canadiens to a 1-0 victory over the Calgary Flames Thursday night and a commanding 3-1 lead in their Stanley Cup final series.

CRICKET. — India lived up to their growing reputation since coming to terms with limited, overs cricket when they trounced England by seven wickets in the first one-day international at The Oval, England 162 all out (Gavaskar 3-25; India 163-1 in 42.2 overs (Gavaskar 45 not out; Ashardkar 53 not out).

TENNIS. — South African Linde Bernard yesterday gained her second singles title on the Venus Williams Women's Tennis Association Israeli satellite circuit, when she cruised past Australia's Heidi Spragg 6-4, 6-2 in the final at the Haifa Tennis Centre. The all-conquering Bernard, 17, who was singles runner-up in the third round in the series, also took her second doubles crown with compatriot Pandeir Rose, the South African pair coming through 7-5, 6-3 against Israeli Hani Berger and Segit Doron.

Baseball standings and results

NEW YORK (AP). — Standings after Friday's games:
NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST
New York 20, Pittsburgh 19, Philadelphia 18, St. Louis 15, Cincinnati 14, Houston 13, San Francisco 12, Los Angeles 11, Montreal 10, Chicago 9.

WEST DIVISION
Houston 21, San Francisco 20, Los Angeles 19, Cincinnati 18, Pittsburgh 17, Philadelphia 16, New York 15, St. Louis 14, Montreal 13, Chicago 12.

Friday's games: Chicago 4, Houston 1; Cincinnati 12, Pittsburgh 7; 12 Innings: St. Louis 3, Atlanta 2; San Diego 7, New York 4; Philadelphia 5, Los Angeles 2; Montreal 4, San Francisco 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

Boston 21, New York 20, Philadelphia 19, Cleveland 18, Milwaukee 17, Detroit 16, Toronto 15, Chicago 14, Baltimore 13, Kansas City 12.

WEST DIVISION
California 21, Oakland 20, Texas 19, Chicago 18, Kansas City 17, Minnesota 16, Seattle 15, St. Louis 14, Detroit 13, Cleveland 12.

Friday's games: New York 18, California 5; Oakland 5, Detroit 1; Cleveland 3, Toronto 1; Boston 2, Texas 1; Chicago 4, Kansas City 1; Minnesota 3, Milwaukee 7; Baltimore 7, Seattle 5.

Terrorism won't stop tennis gold rush

NEW YORK (AP). — Professional tennis players, who constantly roam the globe in search of victory, money and Grand Prix points, say the threat of terrorism will not cut down on their travel plans.

Last week, the Nabisco Grand Prix tour stopped in Rome for the Italian Open. Then it was on to Florence, and now it's over to Paris for the French Open.

While grass-court players go to England for a month, highlighted by Wimbledon, clay-court specialists return to Italy for a tournament in Bologna, then to Athens, Greece; Bordeaux, France and Gstaad, Switzerland.

And the threat of terrorism has become a concern.

"Everybody's talking about it and everybody's a little bit paranoid, but it's the way we make our living so we're all going," said Jimmy Arias, one of the few U.S. players who have been successful on the clay courts.

The relatively recent danger, especially in Europe, was a subject of numerous conversations during recent Tournament of Champions.

West Germany's Boris Becker, the reigning Wimbledon champion, said the fear of terrorism was felt more by Americans than by Europeans or South Americans.

"I don't have any fears of anything," said the 25-year-old Becker. "I am a tennis player, not a terrorist. The Americans are more worried about this than the Europeans."

The United States Tennis Association, however, is taking the possibility of a terrorist attack

very seriously. The USTA announced earlier this week that it would not send a team of junior players to the Italian Open, the French Open or Wimbledon.

"We can't take the responsibility of exposing young people to the risk," said Ed Fabricius, director of communications for the USTA.

"It's a sad situation, but the feeling at the moment is that as Americans we are targets for terrorism or demonstrations wherever we go," he said.

Yannick Noah of France refused to discuss the subject. When asked if he was concerned, Noah, the 1983 French Open champion, abruptly said "No," then walked away.

Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia turned to humour when asked the same question.

"I wouldn't say I wouldn't be a target," said the world's top-ranked player. "But I wouldn't fly to Tripoli or Beirut."

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Regular subscribers have been notified by mail. Renewal of subscriptions in Jerusalem and the West Bank will be published separately. Subscription programmes mailed upon request.

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